

The Weather

Cloudy and continued mild tonight and Wednesday with occasional rain.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 70—No. 278

Washington C. H., Ohio, Tuesday, January 2, 1951

10 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONE—Business office—2593.
News Office—9701.

Response 'Very Disappointing'

4,000 Wanted Here To Learn First Aid In Case of Bombing

"This training in first aid work is no joke, the people of this community and elsewhere must take the matter seriously. Our government has called for total mobilization in civilian defense. The people must respond to this call or some means to draft them may be undertaken."

This was the statement made by James Yates, chairman of the Red Cross committee in charge of first aid, water safety and accident prevention for Fayette County.

Yates has two assistants in this work and is cooperating closely with the Fayette County Civilian Defense director, C. V. Sexton and his organization. He is an experienced and trained man in this work and is now organizing classes for training.

County Quota 4,000

Under the Civilian Defense set-up, as outlined by the state and federal government, Fayette Coun-

ty's new quota for trained workers is 4,000. The ultimate objective is to have a trained person in each house.

Regardless of the fact that this city and county might escape bombing in the event of war, the state and federal government plan envisions the possible need of trained first aid people in every community being called upon to help in other nearby localities in the event of serious disaster if war comes to this nation.

Cities like Columbus or Dayton could be in such a state of confusion and disorder, if bombed, with the possibility of thousands injured, that they would require much help from other places. Gas or germ warfare also must be taken into consideration.

Disappointing Response So Far

Yates states that the call for volunteers for such training in this

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Baby Born at 1:15 A. M. Monday Out in Front in Stork Race Here

A baby born at 1:15 A. M. New Year's Day in Memorial Hospital was out in front in the stork race to receive the host of prizes to be awarded by merchants to the first arrival of 1951.

The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown of near Washington C. H., they haven't given the baby a name as yet.

Grandparents of the youngster are Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Rarden and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brown of Waverly.

As yet the parents haven't had their physician submit a copy of the birth certificate to the Record-Herald or the Fayette County Board of Health to get their baby officially in the contest.

If they do, and if there are no other babies which arrived before theirs, they will win a number of prizes donated by 14 Washington

C. H. merchants and the Record-Herald.

The deadline for having the entries in is midnight, Jan. 8.

Business firms which are donating prizes include Gillen's Drug Store, Sagar Dairy, Roads Motor Sales, Bob's Dry Cleaners, Eddie Kirk's Furniture Store, Steen's Dry Goods, Dale's Furniture Store, G. C. Murphy Co., Gossard's Jewelry, Moore's Furniture Store, Wade's Shoe Store, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Morris Store and Risch's Drug Store.

Prizes will include a bottle sterilizer, dairy products, oil change for the car, cleaning and pressing job, hassock, baby blanket, teeter babe, crib spread, ring or baby cup, nursery swing car seat combination, baby shoes, sewing kit, baby scales, one dozen diapers and a six months subscription to the Record-Herald.

Slot Machine Ban Is Signed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(P)—President Truman today signed a bill prohibiting the shipment of slot machines and related gambling devices across state lines.

The new law, providing fines and jail terms for violations, is expected to put a severe crimp in the multi-billion dollar annual slot machine "take".

The law is an outgrowth of the attorney general's conference on organized crime last February. Federal and local law enforcement authorities heard estimates that the slot machine racket was grossing \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Here's another of those stories about the "home town boy makes good in the big city."

This one's about Edward M. Tharp, who grew up here in Washington C. H. and then went to the state capital to make his mark in the world. He got a job with a public utilities concern—and that was the beginning. A quick mind, interest in people and personality carried him into the field of public relations. And, in that field, he eventually became one of the leading citizens of Columbus.

Not so very long ago, he branched out on his own—still in the public relations field—with the E. M. Tharp Co., 51 North High Street, Columbus.

He is now a national director of the Public Relations Society of America. He was elected to the society's board at the convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City just before the end of last year.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tharp. When he was a boy, his father had a men's clothing store here. His mother still lives here with his sister, Mrs. Manetta Ramsay, and a brother, R. Burris Tharp, at 433 Broadway. His brother holds a position with the Ohio Department of the American League in the Columbus headquarters and drives back and forth every day. Another sister, Miss Lora Ellen Tharp, lives in Columbus.

Ed Tharp, as he is familiarly known to his old friends here, has never forgotten that Washington C. H. is still his first home although, because of the press of business, he does not get back as often as he would like.

Post Office Improvement Funds Frozen

Congressman Brown Explains Delay In Remodeling

In response to a recent article in the Record-Herald regarding the proposed enlargement and remodeling of the Washington C. H. Post Office building, Congressman Clarence J. Brown has written to the Record-Herald announcing the present status of the project.

In brief he states that after funds had been set aside and the project authorized by Congress in Nov., 1949, the Bureau of the Budget in August "froze" all funds for such improvements.

Congressman Brown's letter follows:

"One of my good friends, and your ardent readers, has sent me a clipping from the Record-Herald of the Friday, December 22nd issue -- "Meanderings"-- by Wash Fayette.

"I note from the article that the writer visited your local Post Office during a rush and started wondering what had become of the two hundred and fifty thousand dollar addition I announced back in November 1949, had been authorized by Congress, and whether Congress had actually made the appropriation for the addition.

"For the information of your

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City in Near Panic From False Rumor Of Poisoned Water

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 2—(P)—This southern steel town has learned how fast a false rumor can spread near panic.

Late yesterday a tale circulated --no one knows exactly how or where it began--that the city's water supply had been poisoned. Switchboards of the Birmingham Post-Herald, city hall, police and water departments were clogged by thousands of telephone calls from anxious citizens.

All officials--city, county, state and federal--quickly assured callers there was nothing wrong with the water supply.

Radio stations broadcast at 15-minute intervals a statement by the city water department that "Birmingham's water is perfectly pure."

But still the rumor spread in this area of over a half-million persons, reaching a peak between 5 and 7 P. M.

Police Commissioner Eugene "Bull" Connor commented angrily, "I would love to catch whoever started these rumors and put them in jail long enough to figure out charges against them."

Mt. Etna Blows Top To Start New Year

CATANIA, Sicily, Jan. 2—(P)—Seething Mt. Etna saluted the New Year last night by spewing up her most spectacular outburst of lava in a month.

One molten stream burned its way across snow fields at a rate of 25 yards an hour. Huge rocks were tossed hundreds of feet into the air from craters in the volcano's side, as columns of black smoke billowed up from the craters.

Minstrel King Dies

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2—(P)—John W. Vogel, 88-year-old veteran showman who was known around the nation years ago as the minstrel king, died at a Columbus rest home yesterday.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tharp. When he was a boy, his father had a men's clothing store here. His mother still lives here with his sister, Mrs. Manetta Ramsay, and a brother, R. Burris Tharp, at 433 Broadway. His brother holds a position with the Ohio Department of the American League in the Columbus headquarters and drives back and forth every day. Another sister, Miss Lora Ellen Tharp, lives in Columbus.

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New Year Dawns on Belligerent World

(By The Associated Press)

The New Year's holiday was over today but 1951 dawned with a throbbing international hangover. The shouting of "Happy New Year" had subsided. The paper hats were in the trash cans, and the champagne buckets were back in the cupboards. The world went back to work today.

It was all over—all but the shooting.

Heralding the New Year and a new all-out Communist offensive, the big guns boomed away in Korea yesterday. Their echoes resounded throughout the aching world.

Calls for peace in 1951 came from officials on both sides of the

iron curtain, but the opponents pointed accusing fingers at each other as the cause for stimulating the global war ulcer.

President Truman, aboard his yacht Williamsburg, expressed the desire of all Americans that "1951 will bring peace to the world."

However, a wary lame-duck House of Representatives, under

pressure of "must" legislation, began 1951 by meeting on New Year's Day for the first time in its history.

In Europe, French Premier Rene Pleven urged his countrymen to make more sacrifices for rearmament during 1951 in "the interests of peace."

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Congress Is Nearing Windup

Decks Cleared for 'Must' Bills Before Present Session Closes

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(P)—The expiring 81st Congress sent to the White House today a civilian defense bill giving the government great "home front" powers in event of enemy attack on the United States.

\$20,000,000,000 defense spending bill also was passed by Congress today and sent to President Truman.

It raised to around \$43,000,000,000 the total cash Congress has provided in this fiscal year for the quickened buildup of armed strength. Still more billions are to come in the new Congress session opening tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(P)—The 81st Congress, which set out to wipe away the last traces of war and legislate for an era of peace, dies today after giving President Truman most of the program he asked to meet the grave crisis born in Korea.

The lawmakers moved to clear congressional calendars today of the last items of "must" legislation before the expiring Congress gives way to its successor.

The new 82nd Congress, convening at noon (EST) tomorrow, comes

into being amid and acrid controversy over the nation's foreign policy -- a controversy already surrounding with charges and counter-charges of "isolationist" and "internationalist."

The dispute is expected to become intensified in both new Houses. Republican gains in the November elections drew political lines more closely than in the 81st Congress. Sharp cleavage is growing between those who want home front defenses bolstered first, and those who insist the nation must continue to aid its foreign Allies.

Way Cleared for Action

An unusual New Year's day meeting of the House cleared the way for President Truman to get most of his major emergency legislation from the dying Congress.

The House returned at noon (EST) today to wind up its affairs. The Senate, which has been in virtual recess since Dec. 22, starts its final meeting one hour earlier.

The House has only one major item before it--action on the Senate bill restoring a portion of the

(Please turn to Page Two)

Nasty Weather In Wide Area

(By The Associated Press)

There was lots of wet weather -- rain, sleet and snow -- over wide areas of the nation today.

Rain fell in the central and western gulf states northward to the central Mississippi Valley and northeastward into lower Michigan. There also was some rain along the coast in the Pacific northwest.

Snow and some freezing rain pelted the central plains states. Freezing rain was forecast for parts of Iowa and Wisconsin, with rain in other north central areas. Snow also fell over parts of Montana and North Dakota.

The weather was comparatively mild from Texas and the gulf coast northeastward to the lower Great Lakes region. But it was colder in the northern and central plains states, the upper Mississippi Valley and parts of northern New England.

Temperatures dropped to 6 below zero in Aberdeen, S. D., and -2 at Duluth, Minn.

The Illinois senator told a reporter he has in mind the payment of overtime at the rate of time and a half in federal bonds which could not be cashed until the current emergency has passed.

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Allied Defense Sagging under Massive Attack

Commie Slaughter Fails To Halt Surge of Enemy

BY OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, Jan. 2—(P)—Vanguards of six Chinese Communist armies carved out a menacing salient today in western Korea within 17 air miles of Seoul.

Outnumbered United Nations forces, after retreating up to 11 miles in zero weather, manned new defense lines and awaited the next onslaught. It was expected in a few days.

FAINT RAY OF HOPE

LONDON, Jan. 2—(P)—The Soviet Union has agreed to a preliminary conference of big four representatives to prepare an agenda for a four-power foreign ministers meeting.

Moscow's position was broadcast tonight in response to a western power suggestion that such a preliminary meeting be held.

The deepest enemy penetration was pinpointed by General MacArthur's headquarters Tuesday as six miles south of Tongduchon. That forward position is 17 miles from the virtually deserted capital on a road leading north through Uijongbu.

The Reds were only five miles from Uijongbu, the key to Seoul. MacArthur's headquarters quoted North Korea's dictator as boasting in a broadcast that his war efforts have "support and sympathy" of Red China, Russia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Poland.

MacArthur said Kim Il Sung's statement indicated clearly "the general character of this war."

Pullback Is Swift

The Allied pullback in South Korea before at least 42 enemy divisions was so swift that contact was lost with the main Red forces. There was little ground fighting listed in field reports Tuesday.

Thousands of Communist dead littered the frozen and rugged battlefield.

MacArthur's headquarters called their New Year's assault an all-out attack "pressed by the enemy with complete disregard for his losses, which have been extremely heavy."

The first suicidal waves hurled themselves on land mines, exploding them. Then succeeding waves climbed over their bodies.

Other advance waves formed human bridges over barbed wire entanglements.

Planes in Slaughter

Allied planes of all categories took a heavy enemy toll. Ground observers estimated that 6,000 Red casualties were inflicted Monday by air action alone.

Pilots of one group of F-80 Shooting Star jets said they annihilated an entire company of Communists six miles east of Koro-rango. That is 28 miles north of Seoul.

Fliers of navy Skyraider bombs

(Please turn to Page Ten)

Gasoline Tax Hike in Offing

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2—(P)—A proposal to increase state highway revenues by an increase in the state gasoline tax may be thwarted by the federal government, Frank J. Lausche said today.

The governor told newsmen at a press conference he and State Highway Director T. J. Kauer had received information that federal government officials are talking of increasing the federal gas tax from one and a half to three cents.

It has been proposed that the Ohio tax be increased from four to five cents, but any federal increase would make a state increase prohibitive, the governor said.

Parsonage Burns

GAMBIER, Jan. 2—(P)—The parsonage of the Epworth Methodist Church was destroyed and the church itself slightly damaged yesterday by an \$8,000 fire. No one was hurt.

President on Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(P)—President Truman returned to Washington yesterday after a long weekend cruise on the yacht Williamsburg.



COLD AND HOMELESS WAIFS OF WAR, a Korean brother and sister hover over a small fire in the railroad yards of Seoul, Republic of Korea capital. Most of the civil population has left Seoul as the Chinese Reds close in. (Defense Department Photo from International Soundphoto)

U.S. Stock of A-bombs Is Causing No Worry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(P)—Atomic Commission Chairman Gordon Dean said flatly today "Russia does have" the atomic bomb.

He gave that answer to a news conference question based on recent public discussion of whether the Soviets actually did explore an atomic bomb in the summer of 1949.

President Truman announced in September, 1949, there had been an "atomic explosion" in Russia but he did not specifically say it was an atom bomb.

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn.) of the Senate-House atomic committee has since said, however, that a board of experts who evaluated the report of the atomic blast had agreed unanimously it was a bomb.

The question was brought up again recently by Senator Brewster (R-Me.) who said there were "grave doubts" that Russia had the bomb.

Dean also was asked whether atomic bombs are being made anywhere except in the United States and Russia. He said that question should be addressed "

The Nation Today

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of three stories.)

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(P)—People employed in homes or on farms come under social security Jan. 1—if they fit the rules.

When one of them comes within the rules, he is "covered" by social security. And he and his employer pay a tax on his earnings.

If he works in a covered job long enough, he can get a pension when he retires or benefits for his family if he dies.

How long is "long enough?" Instead of figuring by weeks or years, the government figures by quarters. A quarter is a three-month period.

There are four such quarters in a year. First quarter—January, February, March; second—April, May, June; third—July, August, September; fourth—October, November, December.

If you have a certain required number of quarters in a covered job to your credit, you're entitled to benefits.

But the rules for domestic, or household, workers and farm workers are not exactly the same.

Domestic workers—There's a simple test—called 24-50—to decide whether you, a domestic worker, are covered by social security:

You must work at least 24 days in a quarter for the same employer and have been paid \$50 in cash in that quarter. (Things like board and lodging can not be included in the \$50.)

If you meet that test, then every three months a tax of three percent on your earnings must be paid to the government, and on the social security books you get credit for a quarter of coverage.

Your employer must pay at least half of the three percent tax—1½ percent—and he deducts the other 1½ from your pay. Then he sends the total three percent into the Internal Revenue Collector. (An employer can pay the whole three percent tax himself if he wishes.)

Under the law it's the employer who's responsible for turning in the tax. This must be done every three months. The first such tax is due in April.

Only the first \$3,600 of a worker's pay is taxable. There's no tax on anything you earn over \$3,600. Here's a question that's been asked:

Suppose a domestic worker works at least 24 days for one employer, 24 for another, and perhaps 24 for another—all in one quarter—and is paid \$50 by cash, what happens? In each case the three percent tax must be paid. If at the end of the year the worker thinks he's been taxed too much, he can check with his nearest social security office for a refund.

And every covered domestic worker must have a social security number. If this means you, and you don't have one, apply for one at your social security office.

Who can be considered a domestic worker? A cook, maid, gardener, family chauffeur, handyman around the house, or even a baby sitter if she works part of 24 days in a quarter and earns \$50.

If you're an employer of a domestic, you can be sure she is not covered—so far as you're concerned—if she works for you only one day a week.

The best advice to an employer: write to your Internal Revenue collector, tell him you employ a domestic worker, and ask for the government booklet called "Household Employer's Social Security Tax Guide."

It will answer your questions. Further, your letter puts you on the collector's mailing list—since the tax must be paid every three months—he'll send you every three months the form on which you file your return and pay the tax.

Farm workers—Farm-owners don't come under social security but the people who work for them—regularly work for them—do.

If you're a regular farm worker—whether as an outside farm hand or a cook or a maid in the farmer's home, you come under

Ditching at Sea Is Made Safer

Rescuers Trained To Pick Up Fliers

PEARL HARBOR—(P)—You're lucky, or comparatively so, if you ditch your plane in the middle of the broad Pacific. The Air Force and Navy don't tell their pilots that in flight school, but many have found it out.

Chances are, if you bail out and have a life raft or a life jacket to keep you afloat, a search plane will spot you within three hours and a surface ship will be there to pull you out within 12 hours.

The Hawaiian Sea Frontier, which assumes responsibility for military emergencies in the central Pacific, won't promise to rescue you within that time limit. But it has done it every time a plane has gone down in the past two years.

During that period the Hawaiian Sea Frontier has not lost a man. If you survive the crash, chances are good you'll be rescued with nothing more serious to talk about than a dunking.

These days, with the Pacific air-lift* in full operation carrying men and supplies to Korea and the Far East, airplanes in distress are providing the most jobs for the Hawaiian Sea Frontier's search and rescue headquarters here. Lt. Cmdr. C. B. Davis, head of the search and rescue command center at Pearl Harbor, calls the Hawaiian Sea Frontier the biggest and busiest search and rescue area in the world.

Search and rescue is a joint Army, Navy, Air Force operation. Here in the Pacific the Navy takes top command of military rescues but it uses Air Force planes, too. The Coast Guard has responsibility for civilian emergencies.

The search and rescue command center is notified immediately when a plane or ship fails to reach its destination on schedule, when it loses radio contact with its home base, or when it sends a distress signal. A pilot flicks a switch on his control panel, for instance, and it sets off an electronic device that lights up every radar screen within a hundred miles. The device pin points the location of the plane.

social security if you meet this test:

1. You must work for the farm-owners for a three-month preliminary period—one full quarter—and then at least 60 days in the following quarter. (Your social security credit starts with that second quarter, not the preliminary one.)

2. And you must also have been paid \$50 in that quarter after the preliminary one. The tax on you is the same as on domestic workers: three percent on the first \$3,600 of your pay. The farm-owners must turn it in every three months.

He puts up 1½ percent himself and deducts 1½ from your pay, or he can pay the whole three percent tax himself.

If you switch farmers, your social security stops until you've worked for the new boss one preliminary quarter, plus at least 60 days in the following quarter.

Best advice to a puzzled farm-owners: write at once to your Internal Revenue collector for his circular "A" which answers your problems. This puts you on his mailing list. Every three months he'll send you a tax return form.

(Note: Anyone working in a non-farm home is called a domestic worker and comes under the rules for domestics. Anyone employed in a farm home, like a cook or maid, comes under the rules for farm workers.)

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

SAVE MORE ON LARGER SIZES

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

SEE WHAT VICK'S VAPORUB IN STEAM DOES WHEN A COLD STUFFS YOU UP!

DEEP-ACTION RELIEF from coughing spasms, stuffiness with every single breath!



So easy! . . . So effective! Just put some VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water (as shown in pkg.). Then breathe in the vapors. Relief comes in a hurry!

World's best-known home remedy to relieve miseries of colds!

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1951 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Dance School To Be Opened Here Saturday

Announcement was made today that the Chase School of Dancing will be opened here next Saturday in a studio which has recently been remodeled.

The studio is located in the Grove Davis Building, 205 Central Place, immediately back of 118 East Market Street.

Instruction will be offered in all the latest types of dancing, including tap, new ballet-tap, toe, ballet, acrobatic and ballroom.

Mrs. Violet Chase will teach both beginner's and advanced tap and ballet-tap as well as ballroom dancing. She studied with the Stella Becker School in Columbus; was an advanced student of the late Emerson Ludwick, and is now taking special training with Johnny Murphy in Columbus, studying the newest styles and techniques in tap and the new ballet-tap.

Mrs. Mary Lee Morehouse, who will head the ballet department, studied at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory, the music department of Butler University in Indianapolis and with the Jules Sein Dance Studios of Cincinnati. She has had considerable experience in staging musical revues and junior vaudeville shows.

Mrs. S. P. Ludwick, who has had several years of experience in the dance business, is the business manager. Mrs. Frank Wean is to be secretary, and Miss June Vincent is to be the pianist.

Europe Recovery Permits Aid Cut

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(P)—The Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) said today that improved conditions in western Europe made possible a 40 per cent cut in Marshall Plan aid during the first 11 months of this year.

The 11-month total was \$2,431,200,000 compared to \$3,563,800,000 for the same period in 1949.

The United Kingdom received

\$436,900,000 the largest amount for any country. France was next, with \$373,000,000; Italy third, with \$275,300,000 and western Germany fourth with \$222,300,000.

Ban on Copper Use Hits Many Products

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(P)—The government today prohibited non-essential use of copper in more than 300 civilian products, effective March 1.

The banned uses range from pots and pans, building hardware, furniture appliances to jewelry, toys, cocktail shakers and paper clips.

Henry Fonda Weds

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—(P)—Actor Henry Fonda, 43, was married Thursday to Susan Blanchard, 22, stepdaughter of theatrical producer Oscar Hammerstein, it was disclosed yesterday.

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All Channel Television Receiver

Just two dial front controls that simplifies tuning.

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\$60 Down \$3.50 Per Week

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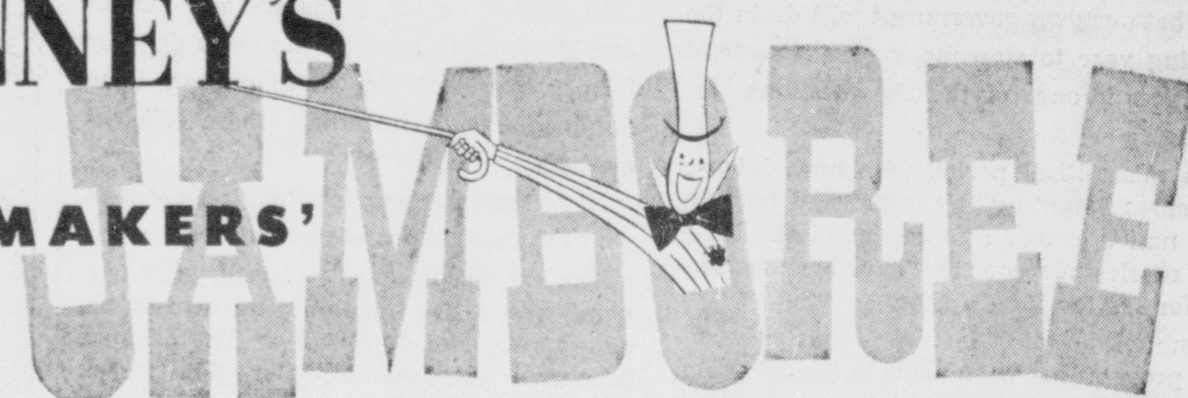
— New Holland —

Open Evenings (Except Thursday)

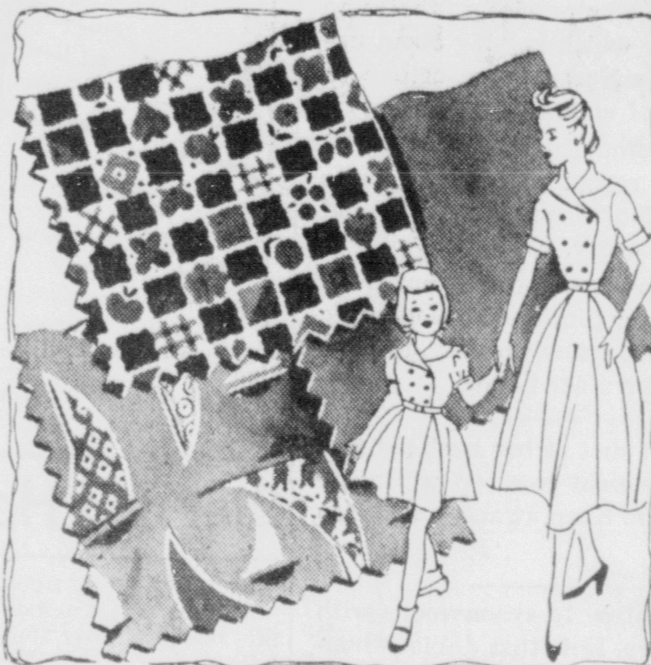
PENNEY'S

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START YOUR YEAR WITH SAVINGS



Penney's Own Rondo Prints

PAY CASH . . . PAY LESS THAT'S THRIFTMETIC!

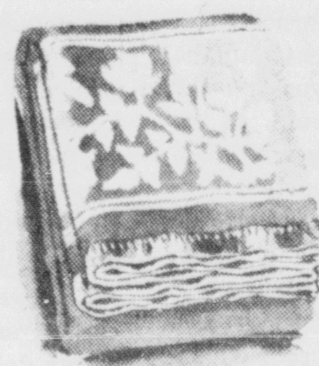
49c Yd.

You'll want to start sewing, soon as you see the new Rondo percales! The color combinations, the design ideas are so different, so exciting! Plain shades too! Rondo comes in a wonderful array of new solid colors . . . tangerine, citron yellow, deep navy! See them today! 36" wide.

Famous Cannon Towels

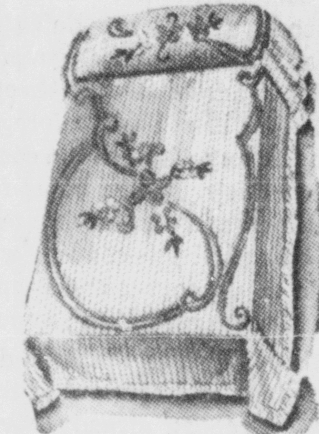
ALL SIZES & COLORS

BATH TOWELS 42x22	97c ea.
WASH CLOTH TO MATCH	23c
BATH TOWELS 40x20	47c
WASH CLOTHS	2 for 29c
BATH TOWELS 44x22	67c
WASH CLOTHS	2 for 25c
HAND TOWELS	37c



FLEECY, WARM
BLANKETS
3.98

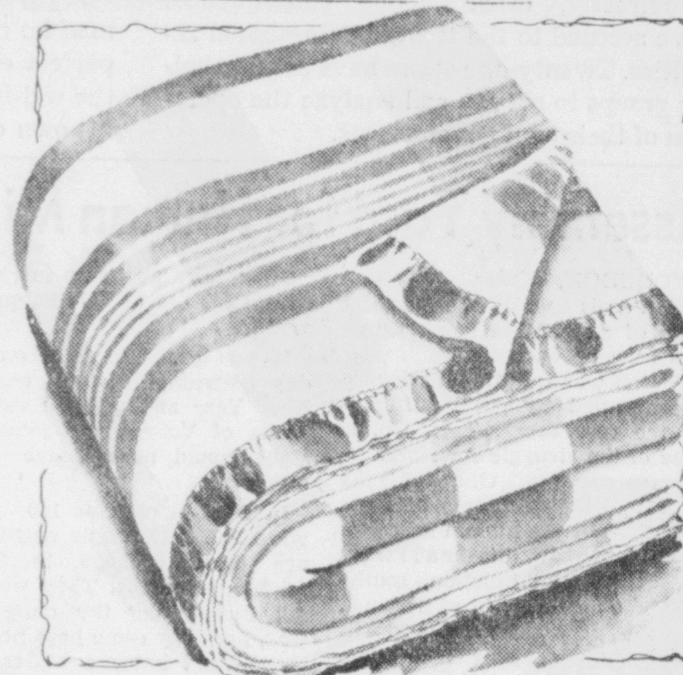
Blankets in a cozy, soft blend of wool, rayon and cotton . . . brightly patterned with a jacquard border and bound in rayon satin.



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Many Styles
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Bright color accent in your bedroom! Fluffy chenille, edged with deep fringe . . . and splashed with a floral motif. Sensibly priced!



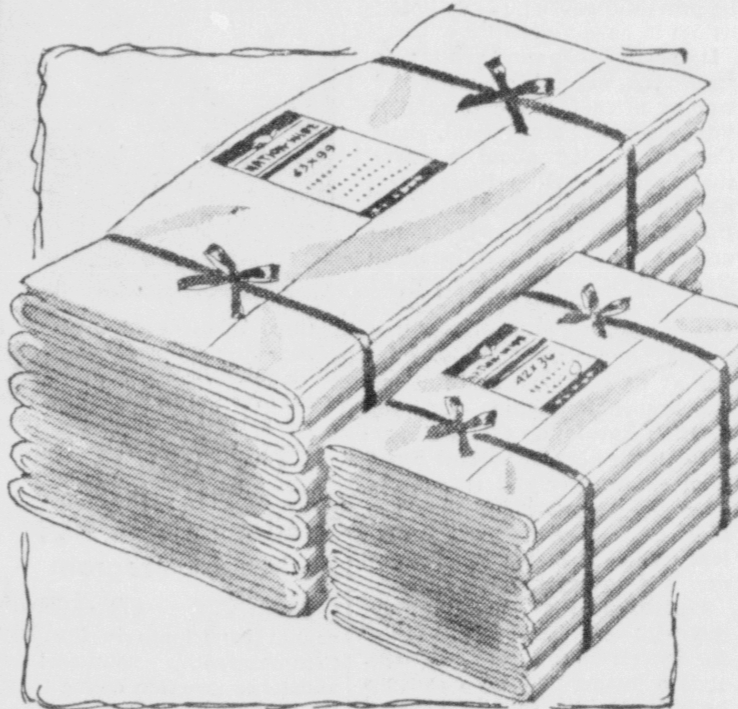
Big Plaid Blanket Pairs

SO MUCH WARMTH . . .
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Cosy plaids! Perfect for your boys' bedroom — for any bedroom, for that matter! Big blankets of fleecy wool-and-cotton, rayon satin bound . . . and priced Thriftmetic-low! Come in . . .

OPENING FEATURE IN PENNEY'S HOMEMAKER'S JAMBOREE! WHITE GOODS



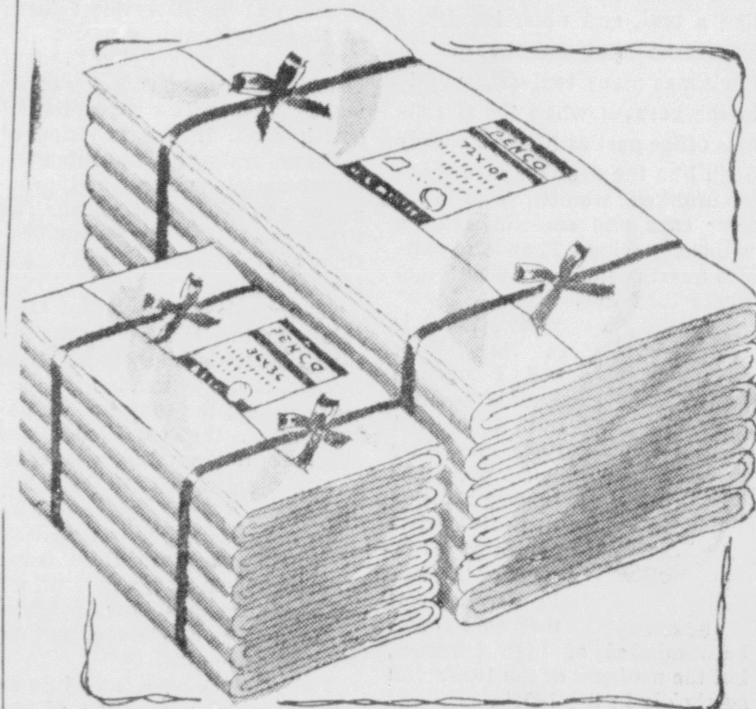
Nation-Wide Muslin Sheets

PENNEY'S OWN FAMOUS BRAND—GOOD BUYS!

2.59
81"x99"

Feel the tightly-woven, sturdy fabric! Examine the workmanship—the even hems, the firm selvages! And look at the price tag—it's hard to find a better buy! Shop now . . . and remember, Penney's Thriftmetic helps you save!

81"x108"	2.79	72"x108"	2.59
42"x36"	cases	59c	



Famous Penco Muslin Sheets

81"x108	3.19	45"x36" Penco Cases	71c
81"x99"	2.99	42"x36" cases	67c

Check sizes! Double-check quality! Compare price tags, anywhere . . . then come to Penney's and find outstanding value in Penco sheets! Super-fine cotton yarns give you smooth texture, long wear, snowy softness . . . and you'll find Penney's Thriftmetic really help you save!

AT PENNEY'S

Cutting Down Wasteful Practices in 1951

What our own government will do in the coming year to stop many of its wasteful practices is one of the big questions for 1951.

In this critical period with new defense expenses mounting by leaps and bounds, this nation cannot afford some of the loose and careless methods that have been followed for far too long a time.

One encouraging feature is that substantial progress has been made in the adoption of some of the recommendations submitted by the Hoover Commission.

The new Congress would do well to forget some of the pet schemes advanced for expenditures of a non-defense character and insist that the federal government and the national administration keep eyes "on the ball". We can easily forego some of the things many areas in the country want, and which might make votes for certain congressmen and senators, in order that we do not "bleed the taxpayers white" in trying to do these things and keep up war preparation expenses at the same time.

About 20 public laws and 26 reorganization plans, growing out of the Hoover Commission report, already have been enacted and adopted.

Most important of these is the Military Unification Act, whose direct results have been felt in the whole technique of planning in the Korean war. Other effects of an important nature have already been achieved in the housekeeping of our governmental agencies, particularly in connection with the maintenance of records and books.

Indirectly, other notable consequences have accrued to the Hoover Commission activities. Twenty-one states have set up similar groups to survey and analyze the operation of their own governments.

In several cities, plans are also under consideration to emulate the work done by former President Hoover in cutting down duplication and installing more efficient methods.

Nevertheless, there is a long way still to go. Our department of agriculture for example has mushroomed in recent years to a point where its functions are constantly overlapping and duplicating. The original proposals to reorganize this department were defeated in Congress during the early months of 1950, but the roots of the dissatisfaction are still present. Such episodes as the rental of equipment at high prices when the department owns precisely the same kind of machinery which is lying about unused can not be endured in peacetime or forgiven in days of emergency.

There may be some disposition to pigeon-hole the Hoover report in favor of more urgent considerations these days. We should not permit this to occur.

Emergencies encourage waste, but there can be no excuse for continued squandering of tax dollars in an era when they are desperately needed for other items.

Chicago woman shot at her husband five times because he went to sleep while she was talking to him. Keep awake, men, keep awake.

Balkans were formerly synonymous with continuous warfare. Now that dubious honor has been transferred to the Far East.

A psychologist asks: "Can a person be so mad he can't see straight?" then misses the perfect example—in which anger results in the writing of moronic letters—in answering his own question.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health New Drug Found For Skin Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Diseases and eruptions of the skin are notoriously stubborn and difficult to clear up. This fact is today giving added luster to aureomycin, one of the newest and most valuable of our antibiotic drugs. Tried recently in a number of skin disorders, it has proved successful where many earlier remedies have failed. It may be given by mouth or applied to the skin in ointment form and, in some instances, both methods are used together.

Shingles, or herpes zoster, is one of the disorders in which aureomycin has proved valuable. When given by mouth, it banished pain in some cases within 12 hours, but blisters often persisted for three weeks. In other cases, the blisters disappeared while the pain persisted. The ointment used alone seemed to have no better effect, but when the two were used together, a complete cure was obtained.

Remarkable improvement. Amazing results with aureomycin are reported in the treatment of syphilis vulgaris, an infection of the hair roots on the face which was previously considered incurable. Remarkable improvement was noted two days after the first application of aureomycin ointment, and the condition healed completely in from two to six weeks.

To prevent a recurrence of this

infection, it is suggested that the aureomycin be applied daily for about two months after the condition has apparently cleared up.

It has also been suggested that the aureomycin ointment may have value in clearing up the pustules which occur in acne or pimples. Treatment in such cases consists in using the ointment three times a day for three weeks.

Ringworm Parasites. The aureomycin ointment does not have any effect on ringworm parasites. However, in many cases of ringworm of the feet, or athlete's foot, a secondary infection with germs occurs, and the aureomycin ointment may be beneficial in such cases.

It is fortunate that the aureomycin rarely causes any reactions, so that it may be safely employed in these many skin disorders as the physician directs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. B. W. Does a nervous breakdown sometimes start with a blackout?

Answer: The expression "nervous breakdown" is a rather loose one and is applied to a number of conditions, among which the ordinary fainting, emotional upsets, and physical disturbances. If by a "blackout" you mean a period of unconsciousness, it may be stated that any one of the conditions named can start with a period of unconsciousness.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

There wasn't one single arrest New Year's eve police report.

An engine tender was derailed in the local yards Monday morning.

A vital statistics booklet has been published by the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce.

Ten Years Ago

Blue Lions top Boys Industrial School at the latter's gym in Lancaster, 43 to 37.

Supt. L. W. Reese was endorsed unanimously for re-election as National Education Assistant Director for Ohio.

Defense school winter term to open Monday.

Fifteen Years Ago

Sheep claims totaling \$1,715 paid during last year in county.

Auto inspections for \$25 fee halted by county while Fayette

Auto Club seeks amendment to law.

National Grange convention to be held in Ohio this year.

W. E. Knedler, New Martinsburg, will seek Democratic nomination for county treasurer.

Twenty Years Ago

Union Township school case decided by Court of Appeals, which rules that transportation must be provided high school students.

Clark Rodgers named to serve on Mt. Logan Sanatorium board to succeed C. P. Ballard who moved to Dayton.

Harry Henkle named president of the county commissioners.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Change from the old post office to the new has been made.

Will S. Ford leaves for tour of South America.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is the most famous art museum in Paris?
2. Who wrote Riders of the Purple Sage?
3. What were the middle names of these three famous Americans Alexander ——— Bell? William ——— Bryant? Henry ——— Lodge
4. What is a revenue cutter?
5. Over what country did emperors named "Montezuma" rule?

Watch Your Language

AUTOCRAT — (OTT-o-krat)—noun; an absolute sovereign; a monarch ruling by claim of absolute right; a despot. Origin: Greek—Autokrates, from Autos—self; plus Kratos—strength.

Your Future

An excellent time for catching up on tasks neglected because of the holidays. Your next year should be good for study, with happiness in prospect. Today's child probably will be fortunate in many ways.

How'd You Make Out

1. The Louvre, once the chief palace of French kings.
2. Zane Grey.
3. Graham, Cullen and Cabot, respectively.
4. A light-armed government vessel commissioned for the prevention of smuggling and the enforcement of customs regulations.
5. Mexico.

Store Stirs Dispute; Reaches High Places

MILAN —(AP)—The construction of Europe's "most modern department store building" alongside Milan's famous cathedral del Duomo momentarily scandalized this land of architectural treasures. The controversy, raging from Milan street corners to the Italian Cabinet, is yet to be settled and may eventually reach the courts.

All the fuss was caused by the clean lines of the left wing of the new building only a few yards from the Gothic beauty of the cathedral on Milan's Piazza del Duomo.

New York Cares For Its Animals

NEW YORK, —(AP)—Unwanted, strayed or lost dogs, cats, pigeons, canaries and parrots have a new place to call their own in New York City. It is the \$1,000,000 shelter and hospital of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. There is room for 450 animals.

For bathing, there is a chrome tub equipped with hose, shower and an electric dryer. Food is kept in electric deep freezer chests. Ramps set at easy-walking angles lead from one floor to the next.

There are no odors. Machines called electrical ionizers do away with smell and kill all germs. Outdoor play yards for the animals are kept free of snow. Buried steam pipes keep the ground dry.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
John DeWitt, Plaintiff,
vs.
Valrie DeWitt, Defendant.

Valrie DeWitt, whose place of residence is 1514 Mabel Avenue, Flint 6, Michigan, will take notice that on the 4th day of December, 1950, the plaintiff Thelma J. Williams, filed her petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence for a period longer than three years. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 24th day of January, 1951.

John DeWitt,
By Charles S. Hirs,
His Attorney.

Kids now see...
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"Come to Life"



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IN THREE DIMENSIONS

See Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, "come to life" in the breathtaking realism of three dimension full color Kodachrome pictures. Other children's Stereo-Story subjects for use in View-Master Stereoscopes and Projectors include Mother Goose Rhymes, the Christmas Story, Wild Animals, Indians, Fairy Tales, Performing Elephants as well as "travel" scenes from all over the world. Stereo pictures are mounted in durable View-Master Tascene Reels. See for yourself.

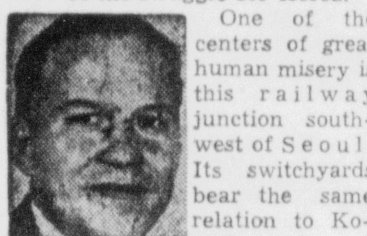
STEREOSCOPE \$200
REELS 35c each
3 for \$100

Hays' Camera Shop
Your Kodak Dealer

Assembly Yard for Human Misery

YONGDON, Korea —(AP)—A civil war is usually the bloodiest type of war at the front. Korea has been no exception.

A civil war traditionally is also accompanied by great suffering in the rear areas. This, too, is true of the struggle for Korea.



One of the centers of great human misery is this railway junction southwest of Seoul. Its switchyards bear the same relation to Korea's north and southbound traffic as Boyle's do to east-west rail travel in the United States.

Today Yongdong's acres of tracks worn boxcars and battered old steam locomotives are the focal point for the daily agony of thousands of helpless refugees. They are fleeing in panic before an enemy they have never seen—the Chinese Reds.

But they would rather endure every privation of cold and hunger, even death, within the perimeter of United Nations forces than to stay in their homes and risk being surrounded by this unseen new foe.

This is the greatest testament thus far by the Korean people to the democratic principles behind the war. For among the most determined to go have been those who stayed in Seoul last summer and suffered through the Red Korean occupation.

They have no heart to chance the possibility of this happening again.

If you could be here on this day between Christmas and the New Year and see the railway yards of Yongdong I think the sight would never leave your mind.

In an area perhaps 100 yards wide and half a mile or so long are crowded 15,000 to 20,000 frightened people. They want to get away from the danger of war, and they came here because they didn't know a better way to get away.

There is a better way. There is a wartime black market in escape, just as there always is a black market in fine foods and liquor. But it takes money.

The best way is to buy a closed automobile and drive in comfort 300 miles south to the Port of Pusan. But only the very wealthy can do that. The next best is to rent a truck for the trip. You can load it with as many persons and bundles as the axles will bear.

In the past few weeks many a Korean family has stripped itself bare of belongings, selling them at a sacrifice on the black market to get the money to rent a truck on another black market.

But when an estimated 1,000,000 civilians are trying to leave a city of 1,500,000 there are hundreds of thousands who don't have the financial resources to get out in these ways.

By Saul Pett
(Substituting for HAL BOYLE)

What else can they do?

There is no extensive civilian passenger rail service south. But they can try to smuggle or buy their way aboard troop or government trains. They can beg kindhearted Americans to get them south on military trucks or other vehicles going that way. Some undoubtedly have procured rides that way, by paying a price. The black market reaches all nationalities in a wartime emergency.

For most of the population, however, there are only two hard choices: go out and walk down the freezing road, or come here to Yongdong junction and clamber aboard a freight train.

The roads are a sad and bitter sight. Military police have to turn refugees off the main highways as much as possible, to keep these arteries clear. Otherwise the weary, stumbling people and broken-down ox carts would clog the roads beyond use for fighting the war.

But this railway junction is the saddest sight of all. Here the misery is massed and concentrated. They climb over the train in such numbers that the outlines of boxcars and flatcars disappear entirely.

They camp for days outside the yard, waiting to get in. Once inside they cannot be driven away. They climb on any chain of boxcars, refusing to believe guards will tell them the train isn't going south.

An Afterthought about Christmas

I had a very difficult time getting a taxi, and upon inquiry, I discovered that on the eve of Christmas many taxi-drivers take to the garages when the Christmas office parties break up. They don't like the drunks, particularly drunken women, who dirty their cabs and sometimes leave without paying. They also dislike quarrelsome men who forget where they live.

Now, that is in New York and I suppose other large cities, but it is not Christmas. The office party has become a pollution of Christmas, a pagan revival of the feast to Bacchus. It may bore you to be reminded of high purposes, but the madness of the 1920's will surely die in the 1950's.

Maybe I am too austere. But a little austerity will do our country some good in these troubled times. Also a little thoughtfulness and a little respect for the de-

cencies of life. Dr. Robert J. McCracken at the Riverside Church in New York said recently:

"The vision which first brought Europeans to these shores was far more than a narrow conception of self-interest. It was a vision of freedom, fraternity and integrity. Great moral and spiritual principles nourished that vision. The times are ripe for the rededication of this nation to its first ideals."

"The greatest danger that faces this country is the danger of moral lassitude—liberty turned to license, rights demanded and duties shirked, the moral sense deteriorating, the traditions and standards of the nation weakened, the spiritual forces within it losing ground."

Nothing could be more true. Office parties, with little ladies tipsy down the street or old men with cupid's bow intangled on their faces in maroon, will not save our country.

You say, let's have fun while we can! It is not a question of fun; it is a question of a lost horizon, of a nation that is suffering its first great military defeat and does not recognize it or its consequences. You say, what do you want me to do, cry in my beer? You might tighten your moral belt brother. It will be tightened for you, anyhow -- by the course of events.

Those sons of ours who lie in the Korean snows have as much right as we have to fun and life, to homes and little children. Think of them, sometimes. Each one of them might have been you or your son or your youngest daughter's husband. They are entitled to be mourned, if not in deep sorrow, surely in the resolve that they shall not have thrown their young lives into the Korean snow for nothing.

By George Sokolsky

Perhaps you ask, "why does he preach at us? Who is he to tell us not to have a good time?"

It need not be the great who speak of fear. Little men and women often feel the torture of improprieties. My friend, Igor Cassini, writing about a party that cost \$25,000 in these days, must have been shocked at the figure. Then he resorts to the ancient aristocratic rationalization that such parties are a good thing because they help to circulate money. The economics of that would not pass.

That also helped to bring on the French Revolution and the Russian Revolution and the Spartacist movement in ancient Rome. Men can hunger and starve and even die for an ideal; they can only grow bitter against heartless stupidity, against stifling excess and concentrated egotism.

Christmas is a religious holiday with overtones of feeling even for those who are not Christians. It is a joyous but not a raucous holiday. It is a gift giving time, but not a gargantuan madness. It is a glorification of the ideals of love and peace, not of license and lewdness. It is the holiday of children in families.

This perhaps is the time to resolve that whatever money there is to spend on office holidays will go to foundlings and orphans, to those who suffer from polio and heart diseases and tuberculosis and other illness about which we know so little.

Charity, love and justice -- to these we can give of our surplus in times that are troubled as ours are. Toughen up, fellow citizens! The politicians have not told you, but for seven years, trouble has been in the making and it takes real men and women to face it bravely.



LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING IS SET UP in Washington's Bolling Air Force Base Hospital by convalescing Lt. Randolph C. Heard, 27, of Danville, Va., his wife and 8-week-old son. The officer broke his leg in bailing out over Korea, while Mrs. Heard, an ex-Army nurse, was hospitalized for a leg operation. The baby, brought along as "medicine for the heart," was born in the Philippines. (International Soundphoto)

Thailand Can't Help Assistance Program

BANGKOK —(AP)— Thailand cannot participate in the British Commonwealth's southeast Asia assistance program owing to heavy financial commitments, the government announced.

It said it would have to spend \$2,300,000 next year on implementation of the Point Four program besides repaying a World Bank loan of \$24,500,000.

The decision was made following study by the cabinet of a report from Nai Thanat Komand, who represented Thailand at the recent London conference of Commonwealth countries.

Lights for Ski Run Planned in Austria

VIENNA —(AP)— One of Austria's most scenic ski runs, located at Kitzbuehel in the Tyrolean Alps, will be floodlighted this winter for night skiing.

It will be the first floodlighted

ski run in Austria and, according to local authorities, only the third in Europe.

Kitzbuehel is preparing for a record number of tourists, particularly Americans, this winter.

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Science Puts Skids Under Mating Myths

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK—Myths about mating are told in Amram Scheinfeld's new book, You and Heredity, J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. Scheinfeld is a magazine writer, lecturer and author of college text books.

"Of the various myths about mating and parenthood," he writes, "one that has been most ardently cherished is that which many loving couples cling to about 'putting themselves in the right state for the conception of a child.' To disillusion them may be almost as bad as telling children there is no Santa Claus."

"But the sad, unromantic fact is that whether a child is conceived during a glamorous sojourn on sunny strands, or in the depressing air of a dingy tenement, whether in the height of passion or when its parents are barely on speaking terms, the hereditary factors transmitted will not be one whit different."

"What, then, of a 'love child'?" Popular belief is that a child born out of wedlock is in some ways different from a legitimate child—that it is likely to be more delicate, more sensitive, developing to extremes—sometimes a genius, often a criminal.

"An illegitimate child will may be different from a legitimate child—if its environment is different. Where society is relentless toward illegitimacy, the child may be reared under handicaps which may have continued effects throughout its life."

"The age of parents is also believed to affect the nature of the child, but where it does, it is only through environmental influences."

In complete disagreement with theories officially adopted in Russia, Dr. Scheinfeld says no acquisitions in your life are carried by your germ cells.

Since they were first minted in 1866, the government has turned out 4,400,000,000 nickels.

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert E. Williams, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 23rd day of November, 1950, the plaintiff Thelma J. Williams, filed her petition against said Robert E. Williams in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, the same being case No. 2143, praying for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, custody of minor children, permanent alimony, and other equitable relief.

Said Robert E. Williams will take notice that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 9th day of January, 1951.

Thelma J. Williams
by her attorney
Clark Wickensimer

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Thelma J. Williams
by her attorney
Clark Wickensimer

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Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Coal Deposit Fire Fighters Save Sixty-Seven Million Tons of Fuel

By ALLAN PALMER
Central Press Correspondent
BILL, Wyo.—Crews armed with drill rigs and bulldozers have fought and won battles with long-burning fires in large coal outcrop deposits in Wyoming and Colorado, saving an estimated 67 million tons for more useful combustion.

A resume of work performed under contract with the United States Bureau of Mines shows that the destructive fires at six separate sites were halted at a cost of \$279,474. In some cases the fires had been burning for more than half a century.

Most recent project was near Bill, in eastern Wyoming's Converse county. A fire here had burned since 1925 in a large coal deposit ranging from 24 to 90 feet thick.

An area measuring almost 1,400 feet square had been destroyed, causing the surface to crumble and fall into a pit from which wisps of smoke curled from fissures to tell the passerby of infernal fires below.

The Congress-authorized campaign against destruction of natural resources is handled by contract with private firms. Briefly, tactics are to drill the area to determine extent of the underground fire, then remove topsoil and replace it with non-combustible material which smothers the fire.

AT BILL, a Riverton, Wyo., firm drilled 3,000 feet of test holes through the overburden, then moved and compacted about 192,000 cubic yards of material to douse the flames.

J. H. East, Jr., regional bureau director, emphasized that bulldozer work over the "hot zone" is hazardous and requires skillful handling of the heavy machinery. Often the giant crawler tractors are linked together by steel cable



Coal area near Bill, Wyo., devastated by 25-year-old blaze.

as a safety measure.

While previous fire-fighting has been on Colorado and Wyoming coal outcroppings, a contract has been awarded for control of a fire near La Ventana, in New Mexico.

This project, begun early this month, involves sealing passageways of a connection pit to shut off flame-feeding air before the surface excavation begins.

A halt on the fire, burning in the San Juan mine for 15 years, is expected to save about four million tons of coal.

Another job, equal to the Bill

project in scope, saved an estimated 15 million tons in a vein near Teckla, Wyo. Fire in the Canfield mine had destroyed a 90-foot coal bed under a nine-acre area, leaving a pit 130 feet on one side.

Another large fire recently quashed bore a legend of the old west. The abandoned Meyer Gulch mine, near Gillette, Wyo., had been burning, according to the old-timers, since it was started in 1885 by a horse thief who used the location as a hideout. Another 15 million tons of coal was estimated saved here.

John Barleycorn Is on Purge List

Reds Clamp Down In Eastern Europe

By NATE POLOWETZKY
LONDON, Jan. 2—(AP)—Earl Europe's Communist-led states have put John Barleycorn on the purge list.

Hard drinks are getting harder to get. Temperance lectures are on the increase. The penalties for drunkenness are getting stiff.

Strangely, in the Soviet Union, which usually sets the line which the satellites carry out, there are few curbs on drinking. There are laws against drunken driving, of course, and drinking at work is not tolerated.

In general, however, drinking in the Soviet Union is a matter largely left to social custom and individual discretion. General grocery stores throughout USSR carry vodka and other liquors and they are served freely as long as the stores are open. There are no curfews on liquor sales in restaurants and no rationing of any kind.

The situation is much different in the satellite states, except in Hungary where there reportedly are no regulations intended to curb drinking and no signs of such intentions.

The idea behind the dry campaign in such countries as Poland and Czechoslovakia is to keep the worker on his job in the factory and so increase production.

Sale Under Control

The Warsaw city council recently introduced new regulations governing the retail sales of liquor. These ordinances reduced the

number of licensed restaurants and bars.

At the same time the sale of "nips" of vodka was forbidden before 10 A. M.—a measure intended to reduce drinking by early shift workers and among farmers and others visiting markets.

The sale of vodka during the lunch hour also was stopped. In addition, the government halted the sale of vodka in railroad station buffets, factory canteens and sports stadia. Lodz and Katowice and other large cities adopted similar regulations.

Even without these new laws a good shot of whisky is hard to get in Poland. Retail prices were increased 50 percent when the Zolty was revalued at the end of October. A liter (about a quart) of 90 percent straight vodka now costs \$22.

The government claims excessive drinking has been interesting with work production. Some industrial plants now list the names of chronic drunkards. Chronic drunkards also can be compelled to enter institutions to take treatment.

Despite increased prices and restrictions, restaurants and liquor stores say the sale of vodka has not dropped any.

In industrial Czechoslovakia the argument against drinking goes this way:

Economic Loss

"Alcoholics represent big economic losses, cutting down their x x x working years to the detriment of the society around them. If we have decided to realize socialism in our state, we must do the job with people capable of freeing themselves of old habits and anachronisms. Alcoholism is an anachronism."

Here are some of the methods used to cut down drinking:

Closing of liquor places— the Prague administration decided in December to shut 18 percent of the city's wine restaurants and other drinking establishments to

make room for stores and offices.

Temperance lectures -- people get invitations to these when they wake up in hospitals on the morning after a night of heavy drinking.

Promotion of non-alcoholic beverages -- milk bars have been opened in the last year in about half a dozen cities to push such things as milk shakes and ice cream.

Dr. Jaroslav Skala, a Czech writer, recently estimated that out of a total population of 13,000,000 there were 120,000 alcoholics needing treatment, but that only one in ten were getting it.

The Czech milk bars do a good business. But so do the wine restaurants, bars, coffee houses and other places that sell Slivovitz

(plum brandy), whisky, rum and vermouth.

Many families buy large quantities of wine for home use. People of all ages drink the famous Pilsen beer at meals. Prague night clubs, open until 3 A. M., are packed on Saturday nights.

Reports on the situation in Albania, Bulgaria, and Romania are almost impossible to obtain but indications are similar anti-drinking measures are being put into effect.

Drive for Wounded Vet

HARRISBURG, Pa. Jan. 2—(AP)—The Pennsylvania department of the American Legion said today it is planning a nationwide drive to raise funds for Pfc. Robert L.

Smith, Middleburg, Pa., soldier who lost parts of all four limbs in Korea.



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Mrs. Ada McIntosh Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Ada B. McIntosh, 48, died suddenly at 2:30 P. M. Saturday at her home at 707 Clinton Avenue. She had been in ill health for the past two years.

She resided in Washington C. H. for the past 19 years.

Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Morgan Yahn, Jr., Washington C. H.; her mother, Mrs. Sara Jeffers of Pataskala; one sister, Mrs. Byron Butters, Jr. of Washington C. H., and three brothers, Roland Jeffers and Melvin Jeffers, both of Pataskala, and William Wears of Mt. Vernon.

She was a member of the WLW Mail Bag Club, the Methodist Church of Columbia Center, the Pechontas Lodge of Washington C. H. and was at one time active in the Columbia Center Methodist Church Sunday School. She formerly lived in Pataskala.

Funeral services will be held at 1 P. M. Wednesday at the Gerstner Funeral Home, with Rev. Allen Caley, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, in charge.

Burial will be made in the family lot of the Forest Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Monte C. Baughn Dies in Hospital

Monte C. Baughn, 75, who was born in Fayette County and spent most of his life here as a farmer, died Sunday morning in Veterans Hospital in Sandusky of a heart ailment and complications.

Mr. Baughn left this community about 25 years ago. He went to Columbus and later moved to Los Angeles where he entered the real estate business. He remained in California until a few years ago when he returned to Columbus to be with his daughter, Miss Pauline Baughn, who died less than a year ago.

He was one of the large family of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Baughn. Only two brothers now survive—John of Xenia and Elmer of Washington C. H.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church on the

Jamestown Road under the direction of the Haag Funeral Home in Columbus. Friends may call at the church, however, after 1 P. M. while the body lies in state there.

Rev. Francis T. McCarty, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, is to conduct the services.

Interment is to be in the family lot in the cemetery in the church yard.

Last Rites Read For Oattie Ervin

Funeral services for Oattie Ervin were held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home, with Rev. Forest Moon, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, in charge.

Rev. Moon delivered the sermon, offered prayer and read the hymns "In The Sweet By and By" and "Good Night and Good Morning."

The many beautiful floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Elmer Moats, Miss Mae Smith, Mrs. Heber Flax, Mrs. Charles Keith and Miss Lois Little.

Pallbearers included Eugene Heironimus, Joseph Lanum, Glenn Brock, Justin Owens, Charles Seibert and Willard Kirk.

Burial was made in the family lot of the South Solon Cemetery.

TWO SONS WOUNDED

XENIA—Mrs. Elsie Fox has received word that two sons have been wounded in action in Korea.

Infant Dies at Home Of Parents Saturday

Ellen Irene Carroll, infant daughter of Glen and Virginia Parker Carroll, died at the home of Leonard Smith a few hours after birth Saturday evening. The Smith home is near New Holland, and the parents are from New Holland.

Graveside services were held Sunday in the Brown Chapel Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home of New Holland.

HUNTER WOUNDED LEBANON—David VanGundy, 22, was badly wounded in his right shoulder when his shotgun was accidentally discharged while he was hunting.

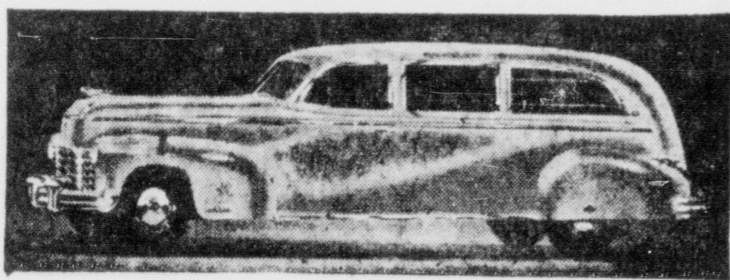
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is now akin to silence; driving is all but a response to your wish; comfort leaves literally nothing to be desired. To ride or drive is to relax—and to rest. . . . The great master engine has also been refined—down to the smallest details. Its voice is closer to a whisper; its power application is faster; and it's even smoother in operation. . . . And there is an even finer Hydra-Matic Drive—with a new reverse for easier shifting, and for "rocking" the car in sand or snow. . . . There is new steadiness on the road—better balance on turns and curves—easier and softer

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Two Couples Combine at Open House

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Roszmann and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels combined gracious hospitality on Sunday, at a beautiful holiday party, when they included about one hundred fifty guests at open house between the hours of three and five in the afternoon and ten to one in the evening, at the home of the Roszmans.

Beautiful arrangements of gladiolas in bright hues, with blooming poinsettia plants, made up the lovely theme in the decorations for the delightful event, and the centerpiece for the refreshment table was an all white oblong arrangement of snapdragons, roses and carnations, with touches of greenery added, flanked with white tapers, and the appointments were in crystal.

Tempting sandwiches and dainty confections were served during the afternoon and evening periods, which terminated in a "watch party".

Mrs. Roszmann and Mrs. Rodenfels received the guests in modish dresses. Mrs. Roszmann in holly red taffeta and Mrs. Rodenfels in black velvet, and both wore pink camellia corsages.

Out-of-town guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy of Wilmington and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Schilling of Cincinnati.

Personals

Judge and Mrs. Otis B. Core, children Sarah, Johnny and Bruce were weekend guests of Mrs. J. F. Core in Columbus and were guests on New Year's eve at a dinner party entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaiser, in Upper Arlington which included a group of old friends of the Cores.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway and daughter Eileen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tway and family in Idaho, Ohio and brought Mr. Tway's mother, Mrs. Maggie Tway home from a holiday visit at the Tway home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty and family have returned to their home in Delaware after a visit over New Year's with Mrs. Daugherty's mother, Mrs. L. L. Brock.

Pfe. Wendell R. Roush returned Sunday to Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., after spending a ten day furlough with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allemang, Mrs. Kathryn Foster, daughters Delores and Mary Kay of Blomington and Mr. Ronald Rhoads of this city were New Year's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilhelm and children Sacha Sue and son Harold Jr. at their home in Fairborn.

Mr. Maynard Wilson and Mr. Robert Baker left Tuesday morning for a two weeks vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glass, daughter Noma Jean sons Carl and Oscar entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday and included the following members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess Jr., of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty sons Richard and Roger of Good Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McClain and family of Octa, Mr. and Mrs. William Goble and daughter Vickie of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mrs. George W. Rhoads and son Ronald.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Frank Little at a pre-New Year's dinner were Miss Mazie Rowe, Miss Etha Sturgeon, Mrs. William Sturgeon and Mr. and Mrs. Cary D. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Carson had as New Year's dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Carson daughters Carolyn and Ruth, son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Carson, children Max and Nancy Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Yvo Wain.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ladrach sons Sammy and Timmy have returned from a holiday visit with Mrs. Ladrach's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hegedus in St. Clairsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Douglass spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Belmont McNoldy Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherer in Anderson, Indiana.

Group Attends Television Program

A group motoring to "Television Hill" Cincinnati, New Year's Day to attend television programs were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blair, son son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trout, sons Sam and John, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulter sons Donald and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter daughter Rebecca, of this city, Miss Bertha Clark, and Mrs. James Whitley son Stevie of Wilmington.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Craig-Ater Marriage Vows Read Dec. 27

The marriage of Miss Joan Craig, daughter of Mr. Leo Craig of the White Road, and the late Mrs. Craig, and Mr. Robert Ater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ater of Chillicothe, was an event of Wednesday, December 27, and was solemnized in Bloomingdale, Indiana, at eight-thirty o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle, Rev.



Mrs. Robert Ater

H. E. Cox, who officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The couple was unattended and the bride chose for her marriage a poude blue crepe dress, with which she wore a winter white hat and other accessories of navy blue. Her corsage was yellow rosebuds.

After a few days honeymoon trip through Indiana, the couple is residing in Chillicothe.

The former Miss Craig is a graduate of Wayne High School, Good Hope, in the class of '49, and attended Business Training School in Chillicothe.

The groom, after his graduation from Clarkburg High School in the class of '48, was a member of the U. S. Navy for one year and is now employed at the Mead Corporation in Chillicothe.

Allemangs Hosts At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allemang entertained at their home in Bloomingburg on New Year's Eve, at the annual turkey dinner and watch party of the Olla Podrida Club and their families.

Yuletide decorations were used on the table from which the meal was served buffet style, and smaller tables throughout the rooms seated the group informally for the congenial dinner hour. Informal visiting was enjoyed during the watching of the old year out and the new year in.

Brunch Honors Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Craig, Mrs. Clarence E. Craig and Mrs. Walter D. Craig combined hospitality when they entertained at a brunch on Sunday morning in the Colonial room at the Washington Coffee Shop preceding the afternoon wedding of Miss Virginia Craig and Mr. John G. Jefferds who were honored guests. Additional guests included immediate families of the bride and groom and a few out of town guests.

Cloves are the dried, unexpanded flower buds of a tree.

WHEN WILL FISH BITE BEST?
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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Miss Virginia Craig Weds John G. Jefferds At Afternoon Ceremony

The Washington Court House Country Club was a beautiful setting on Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Virginia Craig, ensign in the United States Navy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, and Mr. John G. Jefferds, son of Mrs. John G. Jefferds of Madison, Wisconsin, and the late Mr. Jefferds.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, as the hands of the clock approached four, before a background of greenery studded with cathedral baskets of white flowers, softly lighted with white tapers in seven branch graduated candelabra.

A half hour of nuptial music was presented by Miss Joan Kellogg, soloist, and Miss Claire Frances Campbell, pianist. Miss Kellogg's songs included "Because" - de Hardsolot, "Someone Here To Love Me" - a composition by Miss Campbell, "My Wonderful One" - Paul Whiteman, and "The Lord's Prayer" - Mollotie, at the close of the ceremony. Miss Campbell's numbers were "Liebestraum" - Liszt, "All The Things You Are" - Jerome Kern, "Romance" - Rubenstein, "O Promise Me" - deKoven, "Venetian Love Song" - Nevin, "Clair de Lune" - Debussy and the traditional wedding marches.

Attending the bride was a cousin, Mrs. Lowell Smith, of Canton, as matron of honor, and Mr. Robert M. Rieser of Madison, Wisconsin, served the groom as best man. Ushers seating the guests were Mr. Robert A. Craig, Jr., brother of the bride, Mr. Eli Craig, a cousin, and Mr. Lowell Smith of Canton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was a picture of loveliness in her gown of white moire satin taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice, small covered buttons from the sweetheart neckline to the waist, long sleeves pointed over the hands, and a fitted skirt flared below the hips and extended into a full cathedral train. Her veil of illusion was fingertip in length and was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet of white roses had cascaded streamers knotted with stephanotis.

Mrs. Smith's gown of carnation red moire satin taffeta, was fashioned along the same lines as the bride's except for a short train. She carried a shower bouquet of carnations matching the shade of her gown.

Mrs. Craig, mother of the bride, chose for the occasion a deep blue crepe dress accented with navy accessories. The groom's mother was unable to be present because of illness and Miss Elsie Rawle, aunt of the groom, of Evanston, Ill., was dressed in a navy blue ensemble. Both Mrs.

Craig and Miss Rawle had corsages of pink camellias.

A reception followed the wedding and the bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, topped with the traditional bride and groom. Other decorations were white flowers and white tapers. Hostesses were Mrs. David Ellies of Pittsburgh, Pa., who presided at the silver service, Miss Marie Marchant, Miss Jeanne Perrill, Mrs. James Gearing, of this city, and Mrs. Richard Pence of Columbus.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Jefferds left on their honeymoon, the bride had changed to a brown suit with winter white accessories and her corsage was gold and bronze button mums.

The bride is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and Denison University, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and Mortar Board. She is now an ensign in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Mr. Jefferds, a graduate of West High School, Madison, Wisconsin, and the University of Wisconsin, also at Madison, is a veteran of World War II and is now associated as a life insurance underwriter with the Massachusetts Mutual, Madison, Wisconsin, agency.

Out-of-town guests included were Miss Joan Bowman, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rieser, Madison, Wis., Miss Elsie Rawle, Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Mary Becker, Winnetka, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. David Ellies, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence, Columbus, Mr. William Hoffines, Warren, Mr. David Ballard, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith, Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Miron Williamson, Cedarville, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McConaughy, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Herbert, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty and children, Delaware, Mr. Fred Fisher, Niles, Miss Janet Crowover, Columbus, Mr. Bill Craig, Huron, Mr. Randall Worthington, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. James Hidy, Columbus and Miss Jean McCoy, Dayton.

Cecilians Plan Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Cecilians for active members only, will be held Wednesday evening, January 3, at 8 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, when new officers will be elected and new active members will also be voted upon. All present active members are urged to attend. Mrs. Andrew Loudner, Jr., is hostess chairman of the meeting.

Christian Science was founded by Mary Baker Eddy in 1879.

DAR Members Hold Meeting on New Year's Day

The Washington Court House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was entertained in the home of Mrs. T. C. DeWeese on New Year's day. A large number of Daughters were present for this January meeting.

Mrs. Karl J. Kay, regent, opened the meeting, promptly at two-thirty, with ritualistic form. In the absence of Mrs. Walter McCoy, Mrs. D. H. Rowe, honorary chaplain, led the devotions. Mrs. F. D. Woollard, flag chairman, led the Salute to the Flag and this was followed by the singing of the National Anthem - Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse accompanied at the piano.

The president general's message was read by Mrs. Clarence Rowe and Mrs. W. A. Lovell read the state regent's message. The secretary's report of the December meeting was read and accepted. Two resignations were read and regretfully accepted. Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, Ellis Island chairman, reported that all members had been contacted for Ellis Island. Miss Fannie McLean, treasurer, reported three hundred twenty-five dollars given in toward the National Building Fund. Not all dues taken in as yet. This will be the first time in five years that our chapter has failed to make the honor roll for payment of dues.

The election of delegates and alternates to the state conference and to the Continental Congress was the next business.

The Fifty-second State Conference will be March 12-13-14 in Dayton, Ohio, with Johnathan Dayton Chapter as hostess. Delegates elected to represent our chapter at that time are Mrs. Clarence Rowe, Mrs. Richard Rankin, Mrs. Willard Creamer.

Alternates, Mrs. John M. Weade, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, Mrs. E. T. Rockwell, Mrs. W. A. Lovell, Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Mrs. F. D. Woollard and Miss Fannie McLean.

The Sixth Continental Congress will be April 16-17-18-19-20 in Washington D. C. Miss Charlene Marke was elected as delegate. Alternates are: Mrs. Harry M. Rankin, Miss Mazie Rowe, Mrs. A. S. Stemler and Mrs. Loren Hynes. The regent goes to both meetings by virtue of her office. Hotel reservation should be made at once. The regent, Mrs. Kay has the information about hotels in Washington.

Following the election, the re-

gent Mrs. Kay called upon Miss Charlene Marke who favored with two charming vocal solos, "Some Where A Voice is Calling" by Eileen Newton and Arthur F. Tate, and "Sleepy Hollow Tune" by Bertram Fossick and Richard Kountz. Miss Marke has a lovely soprano voice which is all too seldom heard in the meetings of our chapter. Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse played for Miss Marke's songs.

The regent then introduced Mrs. Donald R. Murdock, guest speaker. Mrs. Murdock is known for her work with the Garden Clubs and her nature stories. "Fairies (Butterflies) in Our Gardens" being the most recent. Mrs. Murdock spoke on conservation of our country's natural resources which is a major work with all DAR Chapters, who early recognized the great need of protecting the flora and fauna of our land. Mrs. Murdock spoke with real feeling for her subject. The chapter was pleased and honored to have Mrs. Murdock at this meeting.

A social hour followed the close of the meeting. Through the clever napskins that were passed, the hostesses wished all present a Happy New Year. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. DeWeese and the assisting hostesses, Miss Emma Jackson, Mrs. Charles E. Mark, Mrs. Charles Spetnagle, Mrs. Chester A. James, Miss Eva Thornton, Mrs. Ben Beard, Mrs. C. D. Young, Mrs. Andra C. Henkle, Miss Esytle Thornton, Mrs. H. D. Shankle, Mrs. John Case also assisted Mrs. DeWeese.

Guests for the afternoon included Miss Barbara King, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse and Mrs. John Case.

Sunday Wedding Is Solemnized In Frankfort

The marriage of Miss Marilene Fay Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willis Clark of near Frankfort to Mr. William Newton

Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burr of near Bloomingburg was an event of Sunday December 31, and took place at the Methodist parsonage in Frankfort at 2:30 P. M.

Attendants for the couple were Miss Thelma Clark sister of the bride, and best man was Mr. Alvin Burr, a cousin of the groom.

The bride chose for her wedding a poude blue wool suit, with accessories of black and a white rose corsage. The attendant was wearing a suit of blue, in combination of checked and plain material, with accessories of matching shade and her corsage was red roses.

A reception for sixty guests was held at the home of the bride's parents and Mrs. Clark received in a black and white print crepe, with black accessories. The groom's mother wore a grey suit with black accessories and both had corsages of pink carnations.

Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Neil Berry of Columbus, Mrs. Orville Clark of near Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Ray Skiles, Miss Mary Lou Burr, Mrs. Samuel Wilson of this city and Mrs. Robert Morris of Troy.

Later the couple left on a honeymoon in Washington D. C. and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross a sister of the groom. Upon their return they will reside temporarily with the groom's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Frankfort High School and was employed at Market Exchange Bank in Columbus, until her marriage. The groom graduated from Bloomingburg High School and is engaged in farming with his father.

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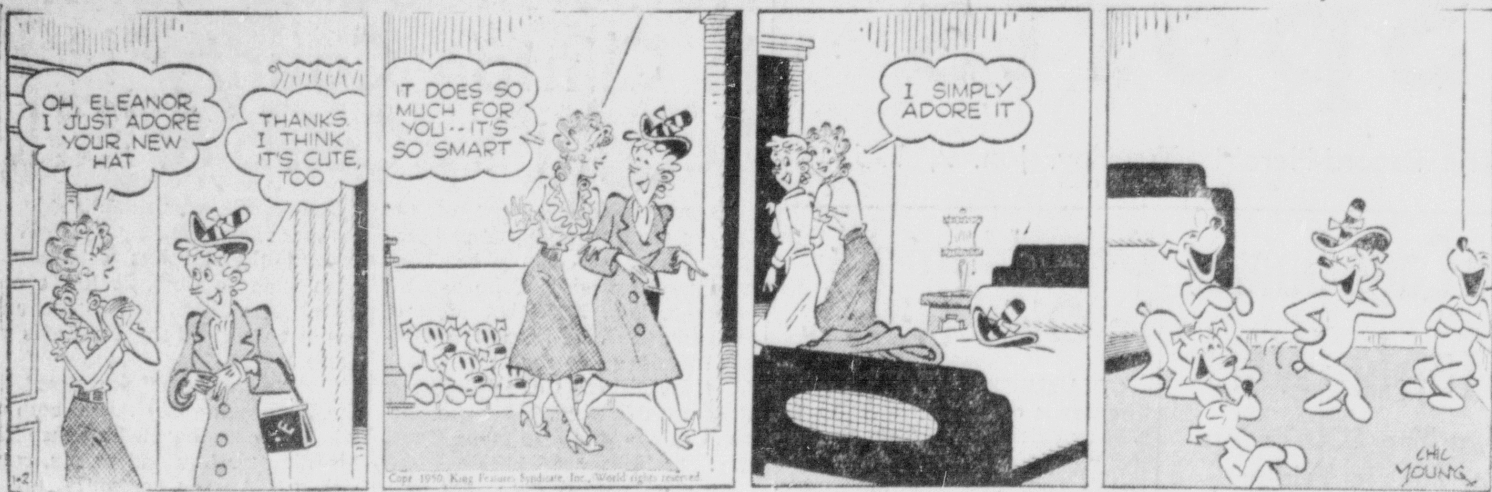
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By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Death and Letters

By ELIZABETH DALY

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SYNOPSIS
Was Glendon Coldfield a suicide or was he murdered by a member of his very own family? That is the question which the victim's widow, Sylvia Coldfield, asks. Glendon Coldfield was a successful business man who was killed in a mysterious way. His widow, Sylvia, is a woman of great strength and courage. She is determined to find out the truth about her husband's death. She has hired a private investigator, Mr. Hall, to help her. Mr. Hall is a man of great skill and experience. He has been hired by many other people who have been in trouble. He is a man who is always ready to help. He is a man who is always ready to fight for the truth. He is a man who is always ready to die for his country.

CHAPTER SEVEN
HALL had sat back in his deep chair after listening to Glendon's plea, and his eyes were on Glendon's face. There was something in the expression of that old friend and customer that changed his mood. After a long silence, he said without turning, "Albert, find out what this idiot wants, and do it—it won't prejudice the business."

Albert came into the room. Glendon said, "Albert, I want you to get this out-of-town number, and ask for Mrs. Glendon Coldfield. Give your occupation and this address, on request. They'll probably say that she can't come to the telephone; so then you leave this message: Mr. Glendon Coldfield's order has arrived from England. We have the crossword puzzle books, and the out-of-print novels; all the Shearings and that Chesterton—The Man Who Was Thursday. We now hear that Mr. Glendon Coldfield has died. Will Mrs. Coldfield accept delivery, or would she like us to dispose of the consignment? We may be able to do so. The bill amounts to about—

"Twenty dollars?" barked Hall. "Twenty dollars? Are you out of your mind, Glendon?" "Some lucky bargains," said Glendon mildly. "And we can't fill any such order."

"I'll fill it—all out the crosswords, which got held up somehow and aren't in the package. But you won't be required to fill it. You can put up any trimmings you like, Albert, just what you'd say normally. Delay, slow going through the customs, and so on." He added, as Albert accepted the paper, "I'll be at your elbow."

"I guess it'll be all right, Mr. Hall," said Albert, who was not allowed to use the expression O.K. Hall leaned his head back against the cushion of his chair. "Where's the code?" he asked with annoyance. "I didn't dare put in the best part of it," said Glendon gloomily. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." He followed Albert

into the front office. Albert was already calling information. Glendon hung over him while he got The Maples, Cliffside. "Mrs. Glendon Coldfield?" asked Albert. A rather rough, husky female voice answered: "This is Mrs. Ira Coldfield. Who's speaking?" Mrs. Glendon Coldfield can't come to the telephone just now.

Albert droned, "Speaking for J. Hall, P.O. Box 111. I have a message here for Mrs. Glendon Coldfield—I'm Mr. Hall's clerk, in charge of orders." "Oh," said the husky voice. "You can give the message to me. I'll tell Mrs. Coldfield. What is it?"

"It's this English consignment finally came in," said Albert. "There was a good deal of delay on it, and now we hear that Mr. Glendon—Mr. Glendon Coldfield—died."

"Yes, he did. What's this consignment?" asked Mrs. Ira Coldfield impatiently. "We have the crossword puzzle books, and all the Shearings, and the other out-of-print novels—the Chesterton, too—Man Who Was Thursday. You got that, Mrs. Coldfield?"

"Yes, I've got it. Are they paid for?" "No, they had to pick them up, you know. Secondhand. I asked quite some time to locate those things, if you can at all."

"I suppose so." "We got some bargains. The bill won't be much more than say thirty dollars. But Mr. Hall says to tell Mrs. Glendon Coldfield that if she don't care to accept delivery, we might be able to dispose of the lot elsewhere."

"Oh, you could?" "Well, that's very nice of you," said Mrs. Coldfield. "I'd better speak to my sister-in-law."

"Have you a pencil, Madam? She might not remember what the order was; she might not know." "That's all right," said Mrs. Ira Coldfield, still more impatiently. "I've got what you said. Hold the wire."

Albert looked up at Glendon, put his hand over the receiver, and said, "She sounds dumb. We might put in that part of the code you left out."

"Better not," said Glendon. "There are other people in the family, and they're not so dumb—or so I'm told."

The husky voice soon returned. "My sister-in-law says to thank you very much, but she'll accept delivery. Understands all about it."

Make out the bill in her name. Goodbye. "Thank you very much." Albert looked up to find that Glendon was smiling. He said, "Tell me the toll, Albert, and sell me a book. I'm in a buying mood."

All was proceeding merrily in the back room, with Hall urging bound sets and scarce copies on Glendon, and Albert getting down plugs from top shelves, when the telephone rang. The three fell silent, and Glendon and Albert looked at each other. They hurried into the front room, while Hall, leaning over the arm of his chair, scowled after them.

Time it was a man's voice with a thickening accent which came over the wire: "Is this J. Hall's bookshop?" "Yes, sir, clerk speaking," said Albert, looking pitifully up at Glendon. "Mr. Hall isn't in."

"I just wanted to know—just a check-up," said the voice. "This is Mr. Ames Coldfield." "Oh, yes, sir, I just had your—"

"Oh, did you? That's all I wanted," said the voice blandly. "My sister-in-law wasn't quite sure of the name of the shop. Now I myself know a little more about these matters; and I wished to be sure that this order is coming from your place. We didn't know about it, but that's nothing. My late brother had his own tastes."

The speaker giggled. "Yes, sir," said Albert, looking annoyed. "We imported the books for Mr. Glendon Coldfield. Have them up there—"

"No hurry," said Ames Coldfield. "No hurry at all. Thank you." He rang off. The voice of Hall came from the next room. "I knew it. Whole family about our ears, and I don't even know the name of the misdeed. Or is it a felony?"

"Glendon said, 'I don't know myself.' He walked home with a hand-some if battered Moliere, to find the lunch table set in the library, and Clara waiting for him."

"I'm in a kind of a jam," he said as they sat down, "about a friend of Caroline Fenway's. She's out of town, may be coming in tomorrow night; there might be reasons why she couldn't go to a hotel. Could we possibly put her up here for a night or two?"

"Miss Mullins wouldn't mind moving in with Young Henry for once," said Clara, "and her room's very nice since we did it over last fall."

"Now you're in on it," said Glendon, "and I'd better tell you the whole thing."

Rent Control off 4,000,000 Units

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(AP)—Landlords got a million rent increases in 1950 and rent controls were lifted from 4,000,000 dwelling units.

This was announced today by housing expediter Tighe E. Woods in a year end report on the work of his office.

Woods said federal ceilings still are in force on another 7,500,000 rental accommodations. The housing expediter said rent boosts averaging 18.2 percent were approved for more than 85 percent of all landlords who petitioned for them.

Under the present national rent law, Woods has power to remove all controls in areas where he finds the "demand for rental housing has been reasonably met." He must lift ceilings where local government bodies vote to end the controls.

The rent boss reported that his agency also settled 34,590 cases of rent overcharges which resulted in refunds and penalty payments of \$3,687,074.

Crime on St. Helena Cut to Minimum

LONDON—(AP)—St. Helena, Napoleon's place of exile, has just about reached crime to the absolute minimum. A report from the South Atlantic island said the average daily prison population in 1949 was one as compared with two the previous year.

The island has a population of 4,664. Its main agricultural industry is the production of phormium hemp. A shortage of jobs exists, the report said. Cases in the small courts rose from five in 1948 to 137 last year.

Television Program

Tuesday Evening

W.L.W.C. CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three Cities Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meat Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—John Conte
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Milton Berle
8:30—Freddie Theater
9:00—Cartoon Theater
9:30—Broadway Open House
10:00—Modern Headlines
10:30—Moon River
11:00—News
11:30—News and Sports

Wednesday Evening

W.L.W.C. CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three Cities Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meat Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—John Conte
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Milton Berle
8:30—Freddie Theater
9:00—Cartoon Theater
9:30—Broadway Open House
10:00—Modern Headlines
10:30—Moon River
11:00—News
11:30—News and Sports

Thursday Evening

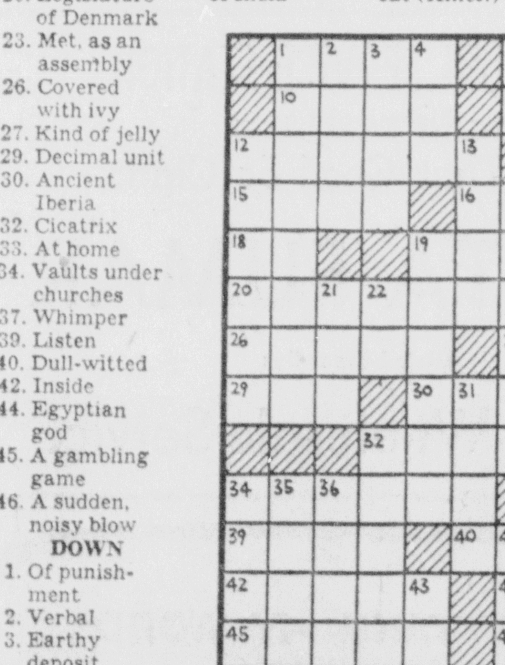
W.L.W.C. CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three Cities Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meat Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—John Conte
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Milton Berle
8:30—Freddie Theater
9:00—Cartoon Theater
9:30—Broadway Open House
10:00—Modern Headlines
10:30—Moon River
11:00—News
11:30—News and Sports

Friday Evening

W.L.W.C. CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three Cities Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meat Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—John Conte
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Milton Berle
8:30—Freddie Theater
9:00—Cartoon Theater
9:30—Broadway Open House
10:00—Modern Headlines
10:30—Moon River
11:00—News
11:30—News and Sports

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Fleishy fruit
5. Wide-awake
10. Mountains (Russ.)
11. Spooky
12. Tangles
14. Climbing plant
15. Pellet of medicine
16. Reparation
18. Neuter pronoun
19. Chills and fever
20. Legislature of Denmark
23. Met. as an assembly
26. Covered with ivy
27. Kind of jelly
29. Decimal unit
30. Ancient Iberia
32. Cicatrix
33. At home
34. Vaults under churches
37. Whimper
38. Listen
40. Dull-witted
42. Inside
43. Egyptian god
45. A gambling game
46. A sudden, noisy blow
- DOWN**
1. Of punishment
2. Verbal
3. Earthy deposit
4. Addition to a building
5. Pen name of G.W. Russell
6. Morning reception
7. Ireland (poet.)
8. Peel
9. Small mounds (golf)
12. Enthusiasm
13. Medieval story
17. Crocodile of India
19. To habituate
21. Alcoholic liquor
23. Monkey
24. Profiting
25. Browed by the sun
28. Biblical city
31. Fish
32. Frolic
34. Fragment
35. City (Nev.)
41. Flap
43. Railroad (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
I S L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
E U P H R B B P U K E U B Q U A A N E X B P
C H A C W U - K B M X R U I M A I L H A - W H F M K.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: A LITTLE REBELLION NOW AND THEN IS A GOOD THING—JEFFERSON.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Farmers Store Less Under Price Support

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(AP)—Farmers are storing about 39 percent less grain and oilseeds under government price support programs than a year ago.

In reporting this yesterday, the agriculture department said the total quantity of these products from 1950 production placed under price support by Dec. 1 totaled 245,599,000 bushels compared with 403,152,000 to the same date last year.

Somewhat smaller production of some of these crops this year and a stronger market demand and higher market prices were factors in the changed situation.

The quantity of these crops placed under price support programs this year included:

Wheat 164,831,018 bushels, barley 26,392,942, oats 12,529,445, rye 1,151,872, flaxseed 691,432, soybeans 10,402,042, corn 1,739,211, and grain sorghums 27,924,659.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

9:30—Alan Young
10:00—Boxing
11:00—Our Changing World
11:35—Club 13
12:05—News

Radio Programs

NBC—WOL (1230) CBS—WHK (610)
TUESDAY NIGHT
NBC—3 (Cavalier Drama: 8:30; Fantasy: 9:30; 10:30; 11:30; 12:30)
CBS—4 (Mystery Theater: 8:30; Mr. & Mrs. North: 9:30; 10:30; 11:30; 12:30)
WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
NBC—11 A. M. Break The Bank; 2 P. M. Double or Nothing; 5 When a Girl Marries; 8:30 Gliders Lead; 10 Big Story
CBS—11:30 A. M. Grand Slam; 2:15 P. M. Perry Mason Detectives; 4 Strike It Rich; 7:30 Club Bob Crosby; 9:30 Bing Crosby
ABC—10:30 A. M. My Story Drama; 2 P. M. Welcome to Hollywood; 3 Chance of a Lifetime; 7:15 Elmer Davis Comedy; 9:30 The Big Game; 11:30 MBS—11 A. M. Ladies Fair; 1:15 P. M. Loper Luncheon; 3 Bob Hope Hour; 7:15 Newsweek; 10 Frank Edwards Comment

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2
EMERSON, T. ERNST—Clothing out for livestock, farm equipment and household furniture, on the Marie Byers farm, five miles northwest of London, 17 miles east of Springfield, one mile west of Sumner, south of U. S. 40, on M. Loper Hatchery Road, 11:30 A. M. Titus and Porter, auctioneers.



NEWS VIEWS

By RAY BRANDENBURG

How are you coming with your New Year's resolutions? We knew a fellow once who made only one resolution . . . and that was to have nothing to do with them. But that's too easy. Even poorly kept resolutions are better than none at all. At least they keep you from going downhill quite so fast. Most resolutions are kept about as well as a secret at an afternoon bridge party . . . but for the time they are kept, you're that much better off. Very few of us are perfect, so it shouldn't be much of a problem to make resolutions. Come to think of it, we've got a lot we hardly used last year.

Well it was a great Christmas. I almost slept in my Santa outfit the week before Christmas. But it was worth it. As I visited the patients in my hospital I got a real thrill at their smiles and hearty hand-claps. Incidentally I found several of my good friends out there. Among them were "Boots" Newland from Sabina, "Slim" Rhonemus from down near Memphis, an old neighbor for many years back. John Carr from up Jeffersonville way and several others.

As I left I observed several of the patients getting up and putting on their pants, waiting to go home. It's wonderful what a tonic of "Merry Christmas" sleigh bells and a hand shake can do. We need more of them all year through.

Santa made two kids very happy this year. He presented Esther and Sammy Marting with a brand new CHEVROLET BEL-AIR. They were practically speechless from surprise. They are two fine kids and their parents are fine too. They demonstrated a wonderful example of team work between parents and children growing up together if you please.

As usual our kids and grandchildren had a great time. It's a regular fever for all at our house on Christmas eve, everybody talking at once, all unwrapping gifts. The oh's and ah's as each new discovery is made. Folks it's a wonderful time and I sincerely hope you all enjoyed Christmas just as we did, and may the New Year bring you many blessings.

A school teacher in Memphis, Tenn., claims she was never late for school in 46 years of teaching. Must have been quite a disappointment to some of her students. If you want to be on time all the time, make sure your car is in the BEST of condition. Why not make it a point during the year ahead, to bring your car to us for regular servicing. R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Avenue. Phone. 2575.

Classifieds

Phone 2593

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Per word 1 insertion 4c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum Charge 50c)
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The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Cards of Thanks
Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank Veterans Foreign Wars and Mrs. Lena Hoppes for their lovely box and basket received Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson

Lost—Found—Strayed

FOUND—Tire and rim. Owner may have by identifying at Community Oil Co. Station. 280
LOST—Hand truck, color, gray, printed No. 33 Pepsi Cola. Call 47451. 278

Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, January 4, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell Street. 279
IT'S DANDY, keep a gallon handy. Fina Foam, that is, for cleaning upholstery, Craig's, second floor. 283
NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 31531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty Hollahan. 285

Visit The Antique Shop
at
203 N. Fayette St.
Wanted To Buy 6
WANTED—Raw furs and beef hides. Rumer & Soth. Phones, shop 51462; home 41374. 295
Dead Stock
Horses \$4.00 — Cows \$4.00
Small stock removed daily.
Call 21911
Washington C. H., Ohio
Fayette Fertilizer
DEAD STOCK
Horses \$4.00 Cows \$4.00
Hogs and all other small stock removed daily.
Market prices for beef hides and grease.
Phone collect 9121, Washington Court House, Ohio.
Henkle Fertilizer
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Wanted To Rent 7
RELIABLE MAN wants farm on thirds or farm management, by Spring. Write Box 624, care Record-Herald. 280
WANTED TO RENT—Farm land in Fayette County. Phone 7301. 2741f

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Rider to San Francisco, California, leaving January 5th. Phone Jeffersonville 66201. 280
WANTED—Housework. 729 E. Temple Street. Phone 42653. 283
WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doe Dennis New Holland. Phone 5226. 1501f

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1948 DE SOTO convertible. Priced right. Phone 27351, after 6 P. M. 282
FOR SALE—1950 Pontiac Deluxe 6 two door Streamliner. Extras. Same as new. Reasonable. 321 Bereman. 278
FOR SALE—1941 Dodge pickup truck. Good running order. Price \$260. 1212 East Temple Street. 281
FOR SALE—By owner, 1950 Chevrolet, radio and heater, four door, 1949 Chevrolet 3/4-ton pickup, Deluxe cab, heater. Phone 7301. 2741f

UNIVERSAL'S USED CARS

Market & Fayette
1017 Clinton Avenue
Phone 23151—27021

Start The New Year Out Right With One of These Good Used Cars.

1949 Hudson Comm. Sedan.
Radio, heater and Drive Master. One owner, low mileage. Choice of three. 281
1948 Hudson Super Sedan.
Radio, heater and Drive Master. Local car. New paint. 282
1947 Packard 2Dr. Sedan.
Radio and heater. Local car. Low mileage. New tires. Really nice. 283
1947 Oldsmobile Sedan.
Radio, heater and Hydramatic. New rings, bearings and pins. Clean as a pin. 284
1947 Buick Super Convertible.
Radio and heater. Jet black finish. One owner, local car. Really sharp. 285
1946 Chrysler Royal Sedan.
Radio, heater and Fluid Drive. Really nice. 286
1942 Studebaker President Sedan.
Radio, heater and Overdrive. 49,000 actual miles. In perfect condition in every way. 287
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan.
Perfect condition inside and out. 288
Trade—Terms

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ave.

Automobiles For Sale

— See This —

Demonstrator
1951 Kaiser
Deluxe 4 Door
Crystal Green
Air Conditioning
White Sidewall Tires
\$300 off

Don Scholl
Phone 34491
Evening 31101

1950 Model Used Cars

1950 Chevrolet 4 Door
Demonstrator
Power-glide
Less than 7000 miles.

1950 Chevrolet 2 Door
Tu-tone Gray
Radio & Heater

1950 Buick 2 Door
Dyna-flo
Radio & Heater

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales
"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"

Make Your New Year

A happier one by trading for one of our A-1 used cars. Terms up to 15 months on low bank interest rates.

1949 Ford Fordor Custom Deluxe.
Overdrive, radio and heater. 6 Cylinder.

1950 Ford Tudor Deluxe. Overdrive, radio and heater. 6 Cyl.

1939 Plymouth Dlx. Coupe.
Priced right.

1940 Ford Tudor. We just overhauled this one.

1946 Chevrolet Sport Sedan.
Very Clean, low mileage.

Listed above are just a few of our A-1 cars. Come out and visit our lot on Clinton and Leesburg Aves. Drive the car of your choice. Phone 9031.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford "Remember, we love to trade"

Good Buys for the New Year

1-1947 DeSoto Sedan

1-1947 Pontiac 6 Sedan

1-1948 DeSoto Custom Sedan
Radio and Heater.

2-1948 Plymouth 4Dr. Sedans

1-1947 Ford Super Dlx. 2Dr.
Sdn. Radio and Heater.

1-1947 Plymouth 4Dr. Sdn.

1-1946 Plymouth 4Dr. Sedan

1-1942 Plymouth Special Deluxe
4Dr. Sedan. R.H.

1-1940 Hudson Business Coupe

1-1940 Plymouth 2Dr. Sedan

1-1938 Chevrolet 2Dr. Sedan

1-1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan
One owner.

1-1937 Dodge 4Dr. Sedan

1-1937 Chevrolet 4Dr. Sedan

1-1937 Plymouth 4Dr. Sedan

2-1937 Plymouth 2Dr. Sedans

1-1936 Dodge 4Dr. Sedan

1-1936 Plymouth Business Coupe

Also —
New Plymouth & DeSoto Sedans

J. Elmer White & Son

DeSoto & Plymouth Dealer

Good Used Cars

for 22 years

Meriweather

Hudson — Packard Dealer Since 1928

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11

Auto Safety Glass Service

Installed for all make Cars and Trucks.

Wackman

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1112 Columbus Avenue
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WE SPECIALIZE IN:

ENGINE OVERHAUL

ESTIMATE ON ANY JOB

ALL WORK

GUARANTEED

Tires and Accessories 12

FOR SALE—550-17 tires. Phone 44631. 283

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



Business Service

FARMERS—For your welding needs at the farm or in our modern shop, phone 33421, day or night. Dunn Welding Service. 285
AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe Mt. Sterling Ohio. Phone 559. 271f
AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West Phone 46233
AUCTIONEER—Jess Schieter Phone Bloomingburg 77563
AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner Phone 43733
AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton Phone 43514

Miscellaneous Service 16
ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 55507. Frank Dellinger Washington C. H. 23691
ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 51162, 40321. 2071f

Insulation

For your home is a saving and not an EXPENSE, don't waste money on carpenters and other amateurs. Get the facts. Without cost or obligation a price will be quoted for a complete job for your home. For worthwhile results many houses are being REINSULATED by the HINES METHOD using OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS.

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Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

adjusted and lubricated in your home. Prompt pick-up and delivery service. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

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LATEST TEST EQUIPMENT
3000 TUBES IN STOCK

WASHING MACHINE
ALL MAKES

PARTS & WRINGER ROLLS
ELECTRIC IRONS

TESTED & REPAIRED
NEW CORDS

JEAN'S
Phone 8181
APPLIANCES & TELEVISION

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19
WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP Phone 441f
66713, Jeffersonville.

Wanted

Upholstering, refinishing & repairing furniture. Phone 26972.

Ned Kinzer, Sr.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Farm hand. References required. Small house furnished. Phone 45205.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand by March 1st. Past draft age. Must give good reference. Must be capable of operating modern machinery and manage farm in absence of owner. Small farm, completely modern home. Good pay to the right kind of man. Write Box 619, care of Record-Herald. 280

Position Open

For responsible married man, between 25 and 30 years of age. Home established in or near Washington C. H., Ohio. We offer good salary, vacation, free life insurance, and pleasant working conditions.

Apply immediately at
Cussins & Fearn Co.
135-137 N. Main St.,
Washington C. H., O.
Lewis E. Orr, Mgr.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Waitress, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Tommy's Lunch. 278

APPROVED FOR VETERANS: Men who are ambitious and want to get into Machinist, Tool and Die Making trade should contact us at once. Job offers are coming in faster than they can be filled. These jobs pay up to \$100 per week. You earn while you learn to be a Master Machinist, Tool and Die Maker, Draftsman, tool designer. See Mr. Mock at the Cherry Hotel in Washington C. H., Thursday, January 4th, between 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. IF YOU ARE VETERAN BRING ALL DISCHARGE PAPERS OR LETTER OF ELIGIBILITY. 278

MALE HELP wanted. Moulders, squeezers for production piece work in Gray Iron Foundry. Day shift, eight hours per day, 40 hours per week. Apply at Personnel Office, Oliver Corporation, 270 Monroe Street, Springfield, Ohio. 280

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Housework by week or day. Live out. Prefer work in town. 630 Gregg Street. 287

WANTED—Housework, restaurant, or care of invalids. 724 South Main Street. 278

WANT TO DO—Housework, sewing or any other kind of work. 606 Gibbs Avenue, or call 40973. 278

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—Two rubber tired farm wagons. Second house on right, west on 35, Phone 7301. 2781f

FARM machinery sales. Saturday, January 6, 1951, Greenville, Ohio. 100 all kinds of tractors, tillage tools, planter, hay tools, spreaders, horse drawn equipment. Consign anything you wish to sell. Lease Farm Equipment Co. Phone 1319. Next sale January 6. 278

HOG BOXES

6x6 with Cypress
Floor and Painted
at \$42.00 each.

Other sizes at
comparative prices.

The
Washington
Lumber Co.

Corn Pickers

New 2 Row Minneapolis-Moline
Immediate Delivery \$1335.00

USED CORN PICKERS
2 Row New Idea—\$450
2 Row Oliver—\$335
1 Row Co-op—\$285
1 Row John Deere No 161 \$420
All These Pickers Are
Guaranteed

SEE THE NEW HORN
STALK-SHREDDER
DEMONSTRATED

Washington Implement Co.

4 Miles East On Route 22

Hay-Grain-Feed

BALED HAY, Phone 46194, Ed Matthews. 282

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—15 young ewes and one buck. Marion Stockwell. Phone 66532, Jeffersonville. 280

FOR SALE or will lease out, three yearling Ayshire bulls. Eligible to register. Phone 43013, Dra-dell Farms. 2781f

FOR SALE—Berkshire bred gilts. E. L. Saville and Son. Phone Milledgeville 3441. 2711f

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Gene McLean, 2631 or Jack Merritt, 3766, Milledgeville. 2561f

DUROC BOARS, Open and bred gilts. Immured. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville, phones 66482 or 66574. 2351f

POLAND CHINA boars. Eligible to register. Preston Dray and Son, 43013, 2281f

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc boars. Holland, phone 3532. 2901f

REGISTERED Angus bulls and Hampshire boars. W. A. Melvin. 2271f

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

SERVICE STATION for lease—Excellent location on U. S. Route 50, Hillsboro, Ohio. Write or call R. C. Huston, 822 Willard Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. 280

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice Production Credit Association, 108 East Market. 2741f

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

SPECIAL—Four Boston Bull puppies, \$20 each. Gail Cox, Leesburg, Phone 1843. 278

FOR SALE—Springer Spaniel. Phone 45811. 279

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—White table top gas range. Phone 47613. 280

FOR SALE—One electric blanket, all wool, like new. \$15. Call 40012. 280

FOR SALE—Three open book shelves; one walnut kneehole desk; three occasional chairs; one floor lamp; one table lamp, one 9x12 floral pattern rug; one Copper Clad coil range; two end tables; one RCA radio. Ray Wilson, Phone 43851. 278

FOR SALE—New Coleman oil heater with copper tubing. Two room size. Phone 42104. 278

FOR SALE—Used Maytag washing machine. Phone 77133, Bloomingburg. 278

Miscellaneous For Sale

WOOD, Also fresh eggs. Call 24771. 287

See
Howard H. (Benny) Lloyd
902 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 40584
Representing
Delano Granite Works, Inc.
Monuments or Markers

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\$1 Down \$1 Week
Single & Double

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116 E. Market St.
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Miscellaneous For Sale

NOTICE—Berliou guaranteed mothspray stops moths or pays for the damage. Five year guarantee. Downtown Drug Store. 278

YOUR NEW RUG won't be eaten by moths when you use Berliou. One spraying guaranteed for five years. Downtown Drug Store. 277

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Septic Tanks
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Plaster—Lime—Cement
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Edward Payne
Prompt Service
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While ground is frozen

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Redecorate Now

For the Holidays

Wallpaper
5c--7½c--10c
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Barn lots, driveways
Clay Dirt
Free Estimates
Call Leo Fisher
Phone 27871 or 49512

Fayette Limestone Co.
Washington C. H., O.
P. O. Box 32

For Sale

at
Wilson's Hdwe.

State Theatre Scene of New Year's Eve Fire

**Loss of \$8,000
To Projection
Booth from Blaze**

Patrons attending a movie at the State Theatre got an unwanted touch of realism New Year's Eve, when an \$8,000 fire ravaged the projection booth and sent clouds of smoke billowing into the theatre auditorium.

The New Year's Eve theatre audience quickly left the movie house without disaster.

Two men working in the projection booth—Howard Stevens and Bob Johnson—escaped receiving serious burns when film — "Kansas Raiders" — which they were rewinding caught fire.

Both men had their hair singed, and Stevens had holes burned in his coat before they could get out of the small room, filled with flames and smoke.

Stevens sought to use a fire extinguisher, but he quickly realized that the flames were too much for the hand extinguisher.

Stevens said that a bottle of film glue had fallen to the floor and apparently ignited. In an instant the film "Kansas Raiders" which he was rewinding, was literally exploding into flame.

Policeman Edwin Williams was at the theatre at the time, and assisted in directing the patrons out of the movie house through the front doors.

By the time the last moviegoers had left the theatre the black smoke was pouring into the auditorium part of the establishment.

The Fire Department was summoned, and upon reaching the theatre, a large line of hose was laid and the booster line placed in use.

The large line was used only a short time, after which the smaller line was in operation until the fire was extinguished.

Firemen, because of the injurious fumes from the burning film, were forced to use masks. While much time was required to extinguish the fire, it was held almost entirely to the projection booth.

James Chakeres, owner of the theatre, estimated the loss at \$8,000. He said it was covered by insurance.

A \$2,000 amplifier, which had been in use only a few days, was part of the equipment destroyed, as well as the projection machine and everything else in the booth.

Chakeres said Tuesday that new equipment is now enroute, and that repairs are being made so that the theatre may reopen Friday of this week.

**Woman Is Injured
On Chillicothe Road**

Mrs. Geraldine Smith, struck by an automobile in front of the NCR plant on the Chillicothe Road at 3:30 A. M. Sunday, was injured severely.

She was removed to Memorial Hospital treated for lacerations of the head and contusions about the legs and released. She was moved in the Gerstner ambulance.

Sheriff Orland Hays checked the accident but was out of the city Tuesday and details were not available.

**Marshall Grange To
Meet on Thursday**

Members of the Marshall Grange of Jeffersonville will hold their regular meeting in the Grange Hall at Jeffersonville Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

There will be a movie shown, "Hunting and Fishing in Alaska." It will depict how seals, bears and other animal inhabitants are hunted and how the natives fish for salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen will be in charge of the refreshments to be served after the movie.

**SA Truck to Arrive
Thursday for Donations**

The Salvation Army truck will arrive in Washington C. H. Thursday to collect items from homes in the city.

Those who want to give anything to the Salvation Army can call Mrs. W. E. Roberts at 2-2091. She will make arrangements for the truck to drop by.

Old clothing, newspapers, magazines and shoes are among the articles needed by the Salvation Army at Columbus.

Biggest Year Recorded by Post Office

The year just ended was the largest in the history of the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Total receipts for the year reached \$115,123.07, compared with \$111,792.10 for the year 1949, which had been the peak year up till 1950.

This represented a gain of \$3,330.97 for this year.

It will be recalled that December cancellations were greater than any previous December, the total being \$406,120 for the first 25 days in December, or 27,570 more than the corresponding month in 1949.

Ernest Passmore, postmaster, said the increase in receipts can be attributed to a heavy increase in parcel post volume. Industries here are using parcel post more heavily than other competing types of deliveries.

New Year Dawns

(Continued from Page One)

To the east, Communist Czech Premier Klement Gottwald also prodded his countrymen. He told them to increase vigilance in the new year against spies, saboteurs and murderers incited by "American imperialists, the Vatican and Titoists."

At Aitken city, Pope Pius said holy year pilgrims in 1950 proclaimed a desire "for a just peace, freely stipulated and without any unjust conditions or intolerable burden."

High ranking U. S. and Soviet occupation authorities in Germany began the new year on an unexpectedly friendly note. The Russian commander, General Vasily Chulikov, showed up at a cocktail party given by American High Commissioner John J. McCloy last night in Berlin.

Moscow too was starting the year on a note of brotherly love for the American people, whom "the Soviet people respect." But the quote in Izvestia was qualified to exclude American leaders—"who seek to plunge all mankind into the horrible conflagration of the atomic war."

At Vatican City, Pope Pius said across the world, where the conflagration already has started, North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung assured his side that "fresh victories" lay ahead.

In Peiping, capital of Red China, the Communist radio reported dancing in the streets spiced with target shooting at paper mache Trumans, MacArthurs and "other warmongers."

At home, America celebrated the holiday with New Year's Eve parties and the traditional bowl football games. But the international crisis muted the shouts.

Many millions of Americans passed yesterday quietly, after spending Sunday in prayer for God's help in the search for peace.

In Philadelphia, more than a million spectators braved near-freezing temperatures to watch gaily-garbed mummers march in their annual welcome to the new year.

Reds Close on Seoul

(Continued from Page One)

ers from the U. S. aircraft carrier Valley Forge reported their deadly low level attacks forced Red troops to retreat from a ridge 30 miles south of Hwacheon. That is 30 miles northeast of Seoul.

The Communist wedge drive into the west flank was described in a field dispatch by A. P. Correspondent John Randolph as amounting to "a major pullback and a big sag in the defense line across South Korea."

MacArthur's headquarters said that, in addition to the thrust south of Tongduchon, Red forces had penetrated to nine miles northwest of Uijongbu and to Kapyong. The penetration northwest of Uijongbu is within 20 miles of Seoul. That to Kapyong is at a point 35 miles northeast of Seoul.

Thousands in Battle

Between nine and 10 Chinese and North Korean army corps—up

Dates Are Set For Fair Here

**Dews Sworn in
As New Director**

Mac Dews is officially a member of the Fayette County Fair Board. He was sworn in Monday night at the board's regular meeting at the start of the new year.

Dews takes the place of Carroll Halliday, who declined to run for reelection at last summer's Agricultural Society election.

Walter Sollars, the vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Ray Brandenburg, the president, who is still in Florida.

Only routine business was taken care of at the meeting following the welcome extended the new director.

The highlight of the session, however, was the announcement by Secretary Frank E. Ellis that the state Department of Agriculture had approved the last full week of July for the Fair here next summer. The gates are to swing open on July 24 and close July 28.

Now that a continuation of the Fair here seems assured with the lease of the Fairground by the county, some broad outlines for next summer's exposition were discussed.

The directors also arranged some rough plans for taking in the many and varied sessions of the annual convention of the Ohio Fair Managers Association in Columbus Jan. 10 and 11. That was according to the usual routine and the purpose is to make sure that some member of the board here is at all of the sessions which have a bearing on the Fayette County event.

Miller Named to Head Commissioners

At the reorganization meeting of the Fayette County Commissioners, held Tuesday morning, Homer Miller was elected president. Clifford E. Hughes, who succeeded Thomas Parrett to membership on the board, was named vice-president.

Hughes was sworn in Tuesday morning by Probate Judge Red G. Allen. He had previously filed his bond.

The board discussed the Fairgrounds lease with Walter Sollars, Harry Silcott and Ralph Nisley, committee from the Fair Board.

Elwood Gilmore Dies in Gallipolis

Elwood Gilmore, 39, who has many relatives in Washington C. H., died in the Gallipolis Hospital at 4:55 A. M. Sunday. He had been in ill health for two days.

Born in West Lancaster Jan. 15, 1911, he spent most of his life in Gallipolis. He is survived by his father, Thurman Gilmore; six brothers, Otis, Millard, Oatis, Clinton and Leo Gilmore, all of Washington C. H., and John of Dayton; and one sister, Pauline Gilmore of Marion.

He was a member of the Christian Union Church in Gallipolis.

Funeral services will be held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Thursday, with Rev. Arthur George in charge, and Rev. Henry Leeth assisting.

Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime.

to 300,000 men—were on the battle line. MacArthur said there were six Chinese Red army corps and that prisoners have been taken from a seventh Chinese army corps last known in action around Hungnam in northeast Korea. That is the area evacuated on Christmas Eve by the U. S. 10th corps.

Three North Korean army corps also were listed by MacArthur's headquarters at the front. These forces, backed by reserves adding up to a total of more than 1,000,000 drove the menacing wedge into the west flank and also punched a big dent in the east-central sector. The latter thrust was aimed at cutting off Seoul's defenders from their road of retreat southeast of the old Pusan beachheads.

The Old Home Town



Mrs. Lizzie Ater Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie B. Ater, 73, of Atlanta will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. in the Kirkpatrick and Son Funeral Home in New Holland.

Mrs. Ater died Sunday at 2 P. M., after a lingering illness, which became serious about three weeks ago. She passed away at her home.

She was born near Atlanta in 1877 and was a member of the Dublin Hill Methodist Church. She married Charles Ater in 1902. He survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Farmer of New Holland, one son Francis Ater of Columbus, a sister Mrs. Della Warner of New Holland, and one grandson, Gene Ater of Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Thomas W. Taylor of the Atlanta Methodist Church. Burial will be in the New Holland mausoleum. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Last Rites Read For J. A. Campbell

Funeral services for Joseph A. Campbell were held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Gerstner Funeral Home, with Rev. George Groh, pastor of the Bowersville Methodist Church, in charge.

Rev. Groh read the scriptures, offered prayer, paid a personal tribute, read a memoir and delivered the sermon. He was assisted by Rev. Guy Tucker, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church.

Rev. Groh sang the hymns and was accompanied by Mrs. Marian Gage.

The funeral was well attended, and there was a wealth of floral tributes which were cared for by the following pallbearers: Donald, Emil, Joe, William and Robert Parker and Paul Lindsay.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Checks Mailed Out To Chest Agencies

Checks totaling \$7,227.50 were mailed out to nine agencies participating in the Fayette County Community Chest on Tuesday.

The checks represented the first installment payments on Chest budgets for 1951. Authorization of the payments was voted by the

TIRED OF MARRIAGE

A Louisville, Ky., woman, suing for divorce, said her husband was a perfect gentleman, he "just got tired of being married and left."

If you get tired of being married - and the housework that goes with it—maybe you need some energy-building . . . **PENNINGTON BREAD.**

Slab Bacon

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Any Size Piece

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Sagar Elected Board President

**City Schools Group
Reorganizes Here**

John Sagar was selected the new president of the Washington C. H. City School Board at a reorganization meeting held Monday night at the high school.

William C. Allen was reelected vice president of the governing body of the city schools.

Sagar replaces Tom Christopher, whose term of office expired Dec. 31, 1950.

In other routine business, called for by state law, the board set the second Tuesday of each month at 7 P. M. as the date and time for all board meetings during 1951.

It elected Fred Rost as clerk of the school board and named him as treasurer and business manager of the city schools for 1951.

The next board meeting will be held at 7 P. M. Jan. 9.

Last Rites Read For Mary S. Reif

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary S. Reif were held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, with Rev. Allan Peterson, pastor of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, in charge.

Rev. Peterson read the scripture, delivered the sermon and read the hymn, "Face to Face" and the poem, "Sleep On, Beloved."

Rev. Guy Tucker, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, read the hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross" and offered prayer and gave the benediction.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Washington Cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes which were cared for by the following pallbearers: Charles Andrews, Bob Haines, Howard Dellinger, Richard Reid, Jack Baughn and David Haines.

HAND MANGLED
CHILICOTHE—While playing with a rifle cartridge, the cartridge exploded and John Nichols, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols, lost the thumb and index finger of his right hand.

DON'T LET A COLD GO DOWN ON YOUR CHEST!

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The great pain-relieving, stimulating medication of Musterole not only quickly relieves discomforts but also helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tubes, nose and throat.

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Step by step . . . deposit by deposit . . . it will show you are getting ahead,—financially! It will tell you of constantly growing future security, and of increasing ability to buy the things you want . . . to enjoy the many advantages that **READY CASH** alone can assure. Come in, open a new savings account with us . . . to improve the years ahead.

There's still time to join our **1951 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB**

Put your name on the list NOW. Receive the sum you select and save for, when next Christmas rolls around. It's the best and surest way to take financial strain out of holiday expense.

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of Washington Court House

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Gus Schrader Dies Of Wreck Injuries

Gus Schrader, 81, of Washington C. H., died at 9:21 o'clock Tuesday morning in Memorial Hospital, of injuries received when he was struck by a car as he attempted to cross the Chillicothe Road, one mile south of the city.

Mr. Schrader was born at Beaver in Pike County and moved here about 50 years ago. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his widow, Christina; two children, Mrs. Clara Storer of Portsmouth, and Floyd Schrader of Dayton; three brothers, William Schraders of Charleston, W. Va., Edward Schrader of Columbus, and Alvin Schrader of Beaver, and four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Bobst, Mrs. Mollie Bobst and Mrs. Sophie Bach, all of Dayton, and Mrs. Bessie Popper of Linden. He is also survived by one grandson and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Gerstner Funeral Home, with interment in the Washington Mausoleum.

Post Office Here

(Continued from Page One)

reading public, please be advised: "The two hundred and fifty thousand dollar addition and remodeling improvement was authorized by the Congress in November 1949, and the funds were provided therefor exactly as I announced a little over a year ago."

"The betterment of the Washington C. H. Post Office facilities was provided under Public Law 105 81st Congress. However, early in August the Bureau of Budget—which is a part of the office of the president—froze all funds for the improvement of the Washington C. H. Post Office and other similar postal installations. This action was taken by the Bureau of the Budget as the result of an

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executive order issued to it by the president.

"At the time the 'freeze' was made effective on the Washington C. H. project, architectural and other plans had been practically completed in readiness for the taking of bids and the letting of contracts for the work contemplated."

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